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s left  
complete



FOOD

Health food  
is a natural  
for this cook



BUSINESS

Ice-cream job  
is not always  
glamorous one



ed Newspapers

Official Newspaper of Romulus

# The Romulus



# Roman

August 24, 1988

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## Memories

Hundreds of family members of those who died in the 1987 crash of Northwest Flight 255 gathered in Romulus Aug. 16 to participate in a candlelight vigil. The ceremony began at the exact time the plane is said to have crashed. Among those attending the event were Joan Pontant (above), of Fulton, N.Y., who lost five relatives in the crash. Also attending were Cheryl Kolkowski (left), who was comforted by sister Rae Anne Shafer, of Taylor. Cheryl host her fiancé in the crash. *Related stories, page A-3.* ANP photos by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

## Railroad project decided by state

By KIM KOESTER  
ANP Special Writer

It is now up to the Department of Natural Resources to decide if CSX Corp. can build on a wetlands area in Romulus. CSX Corp. wants to build a storage facility between Eureka and Pennsylvania roads along the railroad line. Construction there will disturb a designated wetlands area, according to Brooks Williamson, a water quality specialist with the Division of Land Resource Programs of the DNR Pontiac office.

Williamson conducted a recent public hearing on the subject and will be responsible for submitting his recommendations to the DNR.

Nearly 100 letters have been received by residents concerned with the issue and approximately 30 turned out at the public hearing to protest the move by CSX. Williamson said all of this information will be entered into the public record and will have some bearing on his recommendation.

Williamson said he will review all the pertinent information before presenting his recommendations. He said he must separate facts from emotions in the process.

Williamson will file a report to the DNR which spells out the pros and cons of the matter and explains the legal jurisdiction.

The recommendation can take two directions, Williamson said. If the decision is in favor of CSX, they will be allowed to build the four railroad sidings on the site, though they will be required to relocate the wetlands elsewhere, he said.

If the permit is denied, the DNR will require CSX to restore any wetlands damaged on the site and may even request legal action against CSX for damage done thus far, Williamson said.

CSX Corp. began work on the property without permission of the DNR. The DNR investigation is ongoing.

See **WETLAND**, page A-3

## Residents air woes with police force

By THOMAS M. VARCIE  
ANP Staff Writer

Several residents who attended a public hearing Monday feel the city needs more police officers and less of an emphasis on issuing tickets.

Romulus Police Chief Charles Wilmoth disagreed, saying the current police force is adequate.

The issue surfaced during a special city council meeting to discuss operations of the police department. Some residents, in the past, expressed concern for the lack of patrol officers. Some council members were equally concerned with the local public safety efforts.

Councilman Noah P. Bergeron Jr. said too many patrols have been concentrated on I-94, while police action has been limited in his Romulus subdivision.

"You have put a priority on

somebody going 70 (mph) on I-94, rather than that person going 40 mph through my subdivision," he said to Wilmoth. "I'm not against you, Chief, but the people that are in the subdivisions are just as important as the people that are speeding on I-94. Why isn't there somebody working one day a week doing patrols in my neighborhood?"

"I'm on the road as much as anybody around, and I know what's going on here. With visibility, you're very right. There are enough patrols. If I am somebody that knows where patrol cars aren't, I'm going to go there and speed instead," Bergeron said.

Nevertheless, Wilmoth said patrols are centered in the Romulus subdivisions, as well as on I-94.

"We don't have our emphasis on radar or speeding. Even

See **POLICE**, page A-3

## 6 dogs still missing after kennel fire

By KIM KOESTER  
ANP Special Writer

Six dogs are still missing in the Romulus area more than two weeks after a fire at Bill Wells Kennel on Ecorse Road in Romulus.

"We are trying to figure out how six dogs can get lost and not be seen or caught," said Donna Milne, owner of one of the missing dogs.

The dogs got loose during the fire when firefighters came into the fenced yard around the kennel. The animals were

being released into the yard because of the fire.

While there have been numerous sightings of dogs, not all have been accurate. One animal, believed to be Sherlock, a male, long-haired black and tan German shepherd, was captured, but the owner said it was the wrong dog, said Bill Mango, kennel manager.

"We are still doing our best to find the animals," said Mango.

The other missing dogs include Bea, a small female German shepherd, black and tan with a red collar with tags; Rufus, a male Doberman pins-

cher, black and tan with a tipped ear; Patches, a female Brittany spaniel, orange and white; Misty, a female German shepherd-Collie mix, black with long hair and floppy ears; and Tiger, a male poodle, white, with short body hair and long tail hair.

If the animals are spotted residents are asked to call Romulus Animal Control, 942-7591, and the kennel, 721-2329.

The kennel is offering a \$100 reward for the safe return of any of the animals, said kennel owner Bill Turner. At least one dog owner is also offering a re-

ward.

"All I want is my dog back," said Karen Mack, owner of Rufus. "I am angry how they are treating us now."

Mack said she has received better treatment from the kennel owners since discussing her feelings with them.

There have been sightings of Rufus along I-94 near Merriam, she said, and also in the parking lot of the Hilton.

Milne, owner of Bea, said her family is still searching.

"I haven't given up, it's hard, our life has been hell," said Milne.

## Love of literature

### Children's writer has many tales to tell

By BARBARA ALBERT  
ANP Staff Writer

Far away lands, wild adventures and exotic characters are the things of which children's storybooks are made.

Adelia Wilson has firsthand knowledge of these things and hopes to turn her experiences into books for children.

Wilson, 78, recently graduated from a correspondence writing course and now hopes to put this new-found knowledge to use by writing tales of her childhood and creating new stories.

Once upon a time, when Wilson was a child, she went to pick blossoms along the bank of a stream. She leaned over the fast-moving stream to pick one particular blossom and was swept into the water.

The current was very strong and would have whisked her away, had it not been for a single willow branch. Wilson grabbed hold of the branch and called for her father. Her father

was working behind the family home and couldn't hear his daughter.

"Something made him come over to the bank right where I was," Wilson said.

The willow limb had saved her life.

"Ever since then, I've planted a willow tree wherever I live," Wilson said. "The Lord has saved my life so many times, but I don't know why."

The Austrian-born woman has many true stories such as this one, stories she is anxious to put on paper.

"I'd rather write than do anything else," Wilson said. "I guess that is why I don't get much done. I write all the time."

A sparkling-eyed Wilson explained that general writing courses never really interested her. She would rather spend her time writing for youngsters.

"It (children's literature) is closer to my heart, and it is easier for me," said the 26-time

grandmother and 30-time great-grandmother.

Wilson's father moved often, so she moved with him, attending 50 different schools. Her parents separated, and she spent time with both of them - but also was boarded out to orphanages, she said.

Wilson remembers a time when she and her parents were living on Dickenson Island, near Harsen's Island. One day, her father failed to return with groceries, Wilson explained, and she and her mother feared starving.

Wilson remembers she and her mother crossing the ice to the mainland to get food.

One summer, Wilson remembers, the marsh grass near their home caught fire and closed in around their house. Wilson said her parents doused blankets in the horse's trough and spread them on the ground around the house to protect it.



Children's writer Adelia Wilson loves to share in childhood stories in the form of books. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

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See **WRITER**, page A-3



# State fair: Local residents 'going for the blue' in 1988



Canton Township resident Ida Konopka (above) is hoping her goats will impress judges in the 1988 Michigan State Fair. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

By JIM RINK  
ANP Staff Writer

At least three residents of western Wayne County will be going for the blue this year — at the 140th Annual Michigan State Fair, Aug. 26 through Sept. 5.

Among the local participants is veteran fair-goer Frank Stachowski, 14, of Canton Township. Stachowski has been breeding goats for the past seven years and has won a total of 13 ribbons and two trophies for his efforts.

Stachowski will be entering three goats in the 1988 fair — an Alpine goat named Foxy and two Nubian goats named Sunshine and Fawn. All three are female.

"I take these goats for show," explained Stachowski. "They (the judges) take the goats and see which has the better body."

Stachowski said he hopes to avoid a problem which plagued the recent Wayne County Fair. Some troublemakers, it appears, let the goats loose. Some pigs escaped, too.

The free animals breed indiscriminately, tainting a well-planned bloodline, Stachowski said.

Nevertheless, at the Wayne County Fair, Foxy won a prize for grand champion yearling and third best of show of the Alpine goats. Sunshine won first place in the yearling Nubian division.

Fawn is a recent acquisition,

I take these goats for show. They (the judges) take the goats and see which has the better body.

— Frank Stachowski  
participant

they receive alfalfa

Also participating in the fair this year is Ida Konopka, of Canton Township. Ida has been raising goats for more than 20 years and has amassed more than 100 trophies, ribbons and plaques.

She is entering a grand champion dairy goat from the Wayne County Fair — a white goat named Darla — in the state fair.

She is also entering a French Alpine goat named Ashley.

A third local resident, Christopher Shubert, of Belleville, will be entering the fair in the dairy cattle division.

This year, the state fair is featuring more of what surveys show attract more people — live farm animals of every variety and the biggest and best of Michigan farm products.

Since responsibility for the fairgrounds was transferred to the state Department of Natural Resources in 1979, "im-still untested in formal competition.

of the fair.

A recently constructed \$2 million multi-livestock facility will provide space for 218 permanent horse stalls and 128 portable horse stalls. This building, fair officials said, and other improvements to the coliseum, horse arenas and related facilities, make the state fairgrounds one of the best places to show horses east of the Mississippi.

Highlights of the fair this year include a colored sheep show, an Amazing Acre exhibit, featuring Michigan products, the Youth Market Livestock Auction, a carriage-driving competition and the auction of wool garments made from the fleece of Detroit Zoo animals.

General admission to the fair is \$5. Children 11 and under are admitted free, when accompanied by an adult.

Established in 1849, the Michigan State Fair is the oldest state fair in the nation. Fair hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. The state fairgrounds are located at Woodward and Eight Mile Road, Detroit.

## H & R Block to Offer Tax School In Belleville Area

Thousands of people are learning the skill of income tax preparation from H & R Block and are earning money as income tax preparers.

H & R Block, the world's largest income tax preparation service, is offering a basic income tax course starting September 7th, 8th and 10th, with morning, afternoon, evening and Saturday classes available. Classes will be offered at many convenient area locations.

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Courses are ideally suited for people who want to increase their tax knowledge and learn how to save money on taxes or who are looking for a rewarding career. No prerequisites are required to enroll.

Qualified course graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with Block. Many accept employment with Block because of the flexible hours available. However, Block is under no obligation to offer employment, nor are graduates under any obligation to accept employment with H & R Block.

One low course fee includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary for the completion of the course. Certificates and 7.5 continuing education units will be awarded upon successful completion of the course. Master, Visa, and Discover cards are accepted, or a time payment plan is available.

Registration forms and a brochure for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting H & R Block office at

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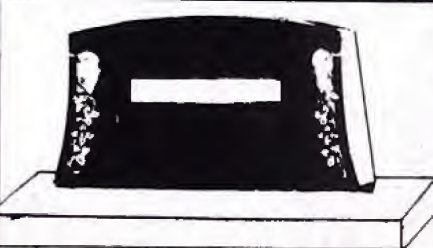
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## ROMULUS NEWS DIGEST

### Seniors plan fall events

In September, many activities are being planned for seniors: knitting and crocheting and ceramics on Monday; bingo on Wednesday; needlepoint, quilting, and an new senior exercise class on Thursday; club 1 meeting on Tuesday; and field trips in the senior van on Friday.

A teacher is needed for the senior sewing class. Volunteers can call Marilyn at 942-6852.

Two trips are planned for seniors. A few seats are still available for the Agawa Canyon and Mackinaw Island trip, leaving Sept. 18, for three days and two nights. A new one-day tour Oct. 13 will include a narrated bus tour of Dow Chemical Plant, a strip-steak luncheon at the Hickory House, and a tour of the Japanese Cultural Center, complete with a tea ceremony. Cost is \$29.50.

### Public hearing is scheduled

A public hearing on forming a local development finance authority has been set for Sept. 26 by Romulus City Council members.

The authority would assist in local economic development efforts and is similar to the Tax Increment Finance Authority. The primary difference between the two are membership requirements of the board, according to Dennis Oaks, community development director.

The LDFA could be used to help provide a secondary road to the proposed Flynn Industrial park, located between I-94 and the railroad, between Inkster and Middlebelt roads. This was suggested by Wendell Flynn.

Also suggested is that the LDFA could be used to obtain the road right-of-way wand railroad crossing.

The LDFA would be established under Public Act 281 of 1986.

### Two robberies are reported

The Total gas station, at Wayne and Goddard roads, was robbed at approximately 5 a.m. Saturday by a black male, 18 to 20 years old, 5 feet, 10 inches in height and 145 pounds in weight. He is described to have short hair.

The suspect entered the gas station, walked to the counter and announced a hold-up, according to Romulus police officials.

The attendant first thought the hold-up was a joke, police said, but the suspect had a hand in his pocket and demanded money. The attendant gave him a small amount, and the suspect fled west on foot.

Tracking dogs were used, but the suspect was not found. Police are continuing to investigate the case.

The Mobil gas station, at Van Born and Merriman, was also robbed at 3:25 a.m. Sunday by two men who beat the attendant, police said.

The first suspect was described to be a black male, 6 feet in height, 30 years old, with a heavy build, short Afro haircut and wearing dark trousers and shirt. The second suspect was said to be a black male, 5 feet, 9 inches in height, thin build, 25 to 30 years old, with short hair, dark trousers and shirt.

The first suspect entered the station, confronted the attendant and sprayed him with a mace-type spray, police said. The second suspect then entered, and the two grabbed the attendant and struck him several times with a 2- to 3-foot stick.

The attendant fought back but was subdued, and the suspects left the area with a cash drawer filled with approximately \$2,000 in cash. The attendant was taken to the hospital by relatives and treated for a laceration to the head, according to reports.

Anyone with information in either case is asked to call officials at the Romulus Police Department at 941-6400.

Compiled by KIM KOESTER



Police officials estimated that between 800 and 1,000 people attended the vigil. As part of the ceremony, participants raised a penlight as the 156 names of crash victims were called. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

## 255 vigil: Hundreds reunite to share memories

By KIM KOESTER  
ANP Special Writer

The Aug. 16 vigil for the 156 victims of the crash of Flight 255 was a success, according to police and the victims' families.

"It was really nice, it went very well," said Pat Dresch, a member of the Flight 255 "Their Spirit Lives On" support group who lost her husband in the crash.

Lt. Dave Early of the Romulus Police Department agreed. "It went very well, it was orderly and there were not

many traffic problems," he said.

Early estimated the crowd at the vigil at about 1,000. The police had been concerned that, with coverage of the event, more people would come than could be handled at the site, but everything worked out, according to Early.

Dresch was especially moved by the reading of the victims' names. "I feel a year later as if these people are family," Dresch said. "It felt like they were all calling out my family," she said.

Family members at the vigil

turned on flashlights as the names of their loved ones were read. Dresch said this was very important to the families.

She remembered one man in particular who came from out-of-state to attend the vigil. He told Dresch that if anyone was going to light a flashlight for his wife, it was going to be him.

Rick Corona and his three sons from St. Clair Shores attended the vigil to remember Cathie, wife and mother. They brought balloons to the vigil to remember Cathie.

Corona explained that his wife was a school teacher who loved to stage balloon launches

## Helping hands Residents provide last-minute assistance

By KIM KOESTER  
ANP Special Writer

Many people came together to make the Aug. 16 Flight 255 vigil a reality, according to Lt. Dave Early of the Romulus Police Department.

When members of the families of the victims, through the Flight 255 "Their Spirit Lives On" support group, wanted to have the vigil at the crash site, the police department decided to cooperate with them to make sure everything worked out well, Early said.

Early began working on the project in June.

"Without a lot of help and support it would not have worked out," Early said.

To avoid parking problems, Early approached Budget Rent-A-Car on behalf of the group. The company supplied a parking lot and a couple shuttle buses to alleviate parking problems at the site, Early said.

Avis, National, and Hertz rental agencies, as well as

Commuter Services, also helped with transportation to the crash site.

Wayne County Emergency Management supplied the public announcement system for the vigil service.

The Salvation Army, which supplied rescue workers after the crash, served free hot and cold drinks to people at the vigil, Early said.

Community EMS and Romulus rescue workers were also on hand at the vigil in case of an emergency.

Logistical problems did make the vigil difficult to plan, according to Early. He said the actual crash site is not an ideal place for such an event. The highway had to be closed during the vigil and traffic rerouted. With a lot of help from a lot of people however, Early said everything worked out well.

Early does not see this as an annual event. He hopes rather that people will get on with their lives now that the families and the community have had their time to grieve.

## Police

Continued from page A-1

though you don't see us in subdivisions, we're there," Wilmoth said.

Bergeron also questioned whether there was any truth to a rumor that issuing tickets was the emphasis among Romulus police officers.

"I have talked to the police officers, and you know what they tell me? 'It's tickets. It's tickets,'" Bergeron said.

Wilmoth fought back.

"I don't believe in that. I never have stressed to give tickets. I have never advocated it in the years I've been here or anywhere else," Wilmoth said.

Another problem addressed at the meeting was the lack of manpower in the Romulus police force, based on the size of the city.

"I think because of the unique part of two freeways and the various motel rooms, we have a problem (in officer manpower), and we need to address that problem. I say in five years, we can have 100 officers on the force," Bergeron said.

## Wetland

Continued from page A-1

gated, determined the work was being done illegally, and issued a cease and desist order.

Owners of wetlands are allowed to clear vegetation, according to Williamson, but they are not permitted to pull out tree stumps and level the area. Williamson said when he surveyed the property, CSX had already removed some tree stumps.

The site being considered satisfies the definition of wetlands, according to Williamson.

The DNR can take from three weeks to 60 days to arrive at a decision, Williamson said.

Romulus officials were also concerned with how the CSX construction would affect traffic flow in the city.

Although the DNR is not directly involved with the problem of additional train traffic disrupting the area, Williamson said does have to consider

if the decision will indirectly cause problems in that area. He will be seeking some legal assistance in that area, he said.

As for wildlife, Williamson said he can only be concerned with wildlife dependent on wetlands because there are no policies concerning other animals.

Williamson said he did see relatively fresh deer tracks on the property when he was there the day he ordered work stopped.

The decision is in the hands of the DNR, Williamson said, because in 1984 a formal agreement was signed which gave the state regulatory responsibility for section 404 of the Clean Water Act to administer all inland waters. Before that, the U.S. Corps of Engineers, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and Environmental Protection Agency would be involved.

Michigan and federal laws were very similar, Williamson said, and there was a lot of duplication of effort in the past. Michigan was the first state to take this responsibility, he said.

## Writer

Continued from page A-1

The fires still approached, so they all got down on their knees and prayed, Wilson said. The flames then turned away from the house, she said.

"I've had so many different experiences I can't even say them all," Wilson.

She does, however, hope to get them all down on paper starting this winter.

Wilson said it has been too hot this summer in her tiny

writing nook to get started with her stories. But she certainly hasn't been lazy.

Besides writing, Wilson paints, travels and does crafts.

She is a member of the historical society, friends of the library and a CB club. She claims that, at one time, she was a "rock hound," square danced and played the guitar.

Wilson will be putting many of her experiences and thoughts on life into book form for young people to read. But she offers this one bit of advice as a sneak preview:

"Put your trust in the Lord and not in material things."

With an alleged lack of officers, one local resident said he is concerned about the number of minorities in the Romulus police department.

"I am rather dismayed and surprised that there are so few minority officers," said Michael Thomas, of Romulus. "Even Dearborn can hire minority officers, and we know the reputation they have."

Wilmoth said that, currently, two black officers and three females are on the city police force. Minorities, the police chief said, are "always welcome to apply."

"Why are the minorities so low? Because we just can't get the applicants. Whenever we have the opportunity available, we will be happy to have them apply," Wilmoth said.

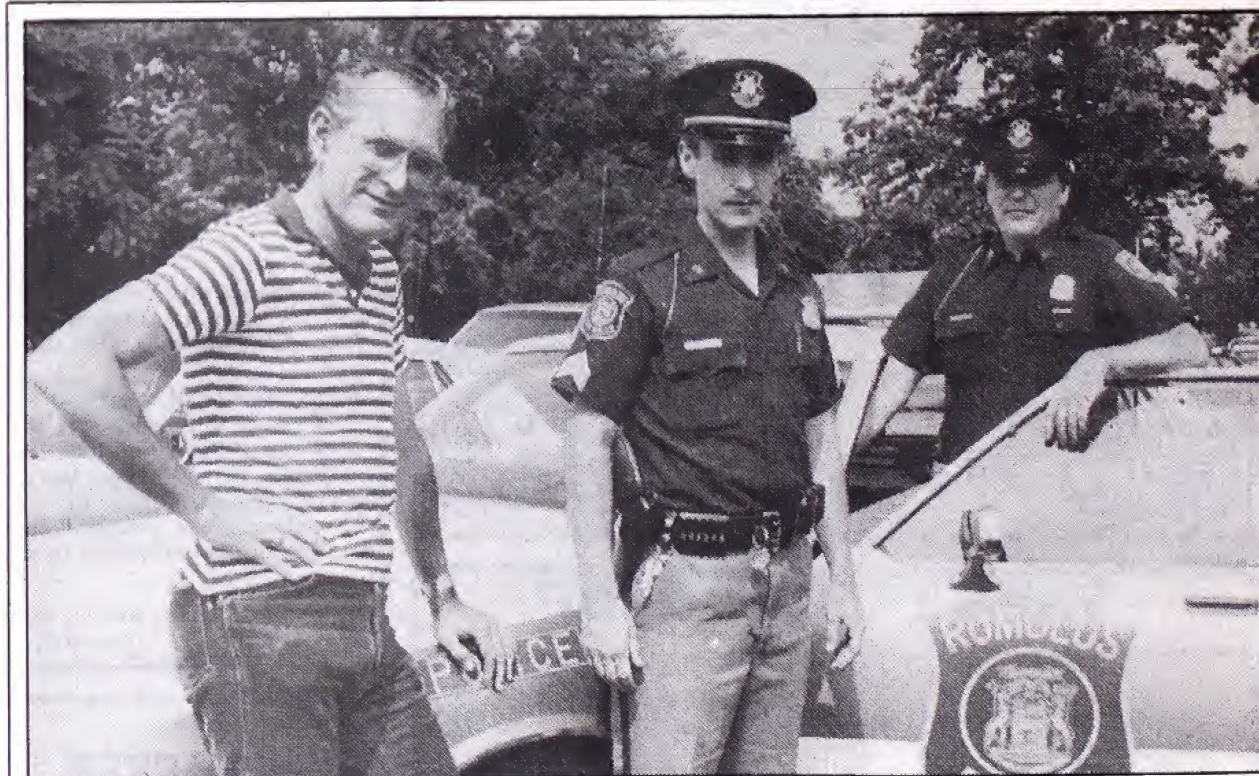
Harry Nelson, a retired Air Force technical sergeant, agreed with Wilmoth, saying minorities "simply don't want to be a policeman."

"We need more minority officers, no doubt. But we also need more police officers. I've always tried to recruit young black men to be policemen in Romulus, and they don't want

to," Nelson said.

And despite the criticism of the department, Wilmoth said the police force is sound and that crime has decreased during his two-year tenure as police chief.

"I think our police force in Romulus is good. I think our police-selection process is good. On a scale of 1 to 10, I'll put us at a 9," Wilmoth said. "We are heavy in training and trying to meet demands of the people. I think the people are negative on us because of a lack of information."



Romulus police officials Charlie Glover (from left), a reserve officer, Sgt. Daryl Poe and officer Tom Ellis are helping coordinate the training post. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

## Students net hands-on training

By EVON SAIKOVIC  
ANP Staff Writer

Area students now have the opportunity to receive a taste of what police work is all about.

The Romulus Police Department has established a career training post for students between the ages of 14 and 20 who are interested in the field of law enforcement.

Helping students to gain valuable career training is the main objective of the program, according to Sgt. Daryl Poe, Romulus police officer and program coordinator.

Classes will be conducted by

volunteers from the Romulus Police Department and will include instruction on the collection of police evidence, conducting crime-scene investigations, basic police procedures, as well as some self-defense and firearms training, Poe said.

Students already involved in the program are praising it as a good learning experience.

"I'm not sure that I want to become a police officer, but I like having the opportunity to try it out," said Dan Taylor, 17, a Romulus Senior High School student.

Twelve students are current-

ly enrolled in the career training post. But more are welcome, Poe said.

To interest additional students, police officials have set an open house for 7 p.m. Aug. 23 in the community room of the Romulus City Hall.

Aug. 27 has also been set aside by group members for a fundraising event. Members will stage a car wash at the McDonald's restaurant, on Wayne Road.

Proceeds from the car wash will help finance future post activities, including the purchase of uniforms for participants.



# Volunteers: Student hospital workers gain experience



Assisting behind-the-scenes at Annapolis Hospital is Seema Chackunkal (in striped uniform). Among the lessons student volunteers receive from hospital staffers is an exercise on the proper fitting of surgical gloves, as shown by Sharon Piper (left), a medical assistant at the hospital. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

By BARBARA ALBERT  
ANP Staff Writer

Junior high and high school students from several local communities are learning firsthand how a hospital works and at the same time help make Annapolis Hospital run smoothly. This is the third year for the Teen Volunteer Program at Annapolis Hospital, under the direction of Shirley Cole, director of volunteer services. The program has grown to include 24 teens from Westland, Wayne, Romulus, Inkster and Canton Township. Many of the participants have hopes of pursuing careers in the medical field, but that is not always the case. "This year, there are a lot of volunteers who don't want to be in a medical career," Cole said. "They are here because they just want to help somebody else." The teens can work anywhere from four hours a week to 12 hours a week, but Cole recommends that they start slowly. The teens participate in a five-day training program before they are assigned to a specific area in the hospital. They learn about patient confidentiality, wheelchair maneuvering, CPR, proper hygiene and patient care. Cole said it is a lot of information to cram into five days, but the volunteers learn more once they are

assigned to their areas. Most of the teens, Cole said, prefer to work on the nursing floors where they have more personal contact with the patients. Seema Chackunkal, a senior at Romulus High School, divides her volunteer time between the emergency room and the nursing floor. "I like working on the nursing floor because you really feel like you make a difference with the patients," she said. Chackunkal said she likes to chat with the patients and tries to make them feel more comfortable. She hopes to be a family doctor someday. If Mark Gerold, of Canton, had his way, he would be working in the surgical unit. He hopes to become a thoracic surgeon. "There wouldn't be much a volunteer could do in the surgical unit, so I'm satisfied with this," Gerold said. The John Glenn High School senior is already taking classes at Henry Ford Community College to get a head start on his college education. "Volunteering in the emergency room, you learn a lot about easing the suffering of the family," Gerold said. Part of his job is to see to it that families of patients are comfortable. The young people also get to look on as doctors perform various procedures. Gerold

and Chackunkal said the nurses and doctors are also very willing to answer their questions. Tracey Branch, a ninth-grader from Wayne, prefers the more hands-on unit of pediatrics. Branch enjoys playing with the youngsters, carrying and comforting the small babies and just being around the little ones. Cole said Branch is in her second year of volunteer work on the pediatric floor, and, as time goes on, she will be trusted with more duties. Branch, who said she is used to little ones because of her 16 nieces and nephews, said she hopes to become a pediatric nurse. In the maternity and women's care unit, Paula Horner visits with the new mothers and their babies, makes beds, helps discharge patients and delivers flowers and meals to the pa-

tients. Horner hopes to become a child psychologist. "I wanted to do this (volunteer) to get an idea of what it would be like to work in a hospital," Horner said. The ninth-grader said she is still sticking to her career choice, and she enjoys her volunteer work. Cole admits being a hospital volunteer is not for everyone but said it is a good way for young people to learn how a hospital works. The teen volunteer program at Annapolis is operated in conjunction with the Explorer Program, which allows young people to receive a basic feel for what goes on in each area of the hospital. Youngsters don't need to go through Explorers to become a hospital volunteer.



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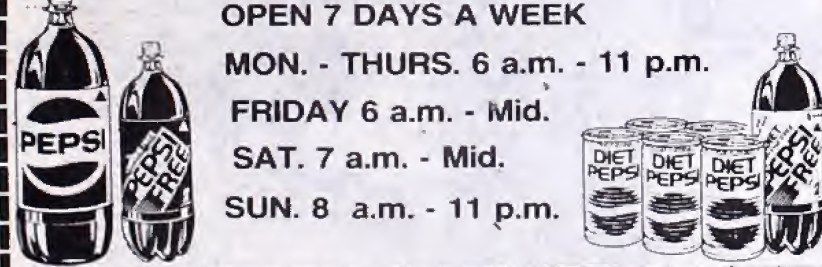
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BID # 88-32 ITEM(S) Two Submersible Sewage Pumps

Sealed proposals on the above item(s) will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., September 1, 1988. At that time said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed with the Bid Number and Item.

2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid will be required.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk  
City of Romulus

Please Publish: August 24, 1988  
August 31, 1988

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN**  
**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
ON THE GRANTING OF AN INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE UNDER ACT 198 OF PUBLIC ACT OF 1974 AS REVISED

Please take notice that on the 6th day of September, 1988, at 7:30 p.m., a Public Hearing will be held at the Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan.

The subject of this Public Hearing is the Application from HLF Furniture for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate under Michigan Act 198 of the Public Acts of 1974, as revised. Such Certificate, if granted, would provide partial exemption from ad valorem real property taxes for a period of up to twelve (12) years.

Please take further notice that the proposed partial tax exemption would apply to the development of approximately 32.16 acres located on the southeast corner of Van Born and Sheldon Roads. An exact legal description of the property is available for public review in the Office of the Township Clerk, Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan.

Publish: 8-24-88 Delphine Dudick, CMC Township Clerk

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN**  
**REGULAR BOARD MEETING MINUTES**  
August 16, 1988

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Hamilton at 7:30 P.M. Present: Hamilton, Dudick, Foster, Heifner, Hudson, Kuchta and O'Brien. Others in attendance: Police Chief Davies, Fire Chief McNally, Secretary Tadrick and audience of approximately 20 citizens.

**MINUTES:** Motion Hudson, support O'Brien to approve the Regular Board Meeting Minutes of July 19, 1988 as presented. CARRIED.

**APPROVAL OF AGENDA:** Motion Foster, support Hudson to approve the agenda with the deletion of Item #5 and addition of 'Extension of Summer Property Tax Deadline'. CARRIED.

**AUDIENCE:** Mr. Bechtel of HLF Furniture informed the Board that he was in attendance if they had any questions regarding Item #3. Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption request for HLF. No others wishing to address the Board on agenda items, the Audience portion of the meeting was closed.

**CORRESPONDENCE:** Letter of thanks to Clerks Office Staff from Enterprise Reporter regarding assistance in receiving totals on Election night.

Thank you letter to Supervisor and DPW Leader Dan Smith from Little League, regarding good condition of fields.

**OLD BUSINESS:** Motion Foster, support O'Brien that request from Manimark Corporation for a Public Hearing on an Industrial Development District be tabled indefinitely, as this is a commercial food service business, stated as such during Planning Commission site plan review, and as such, does not suit criteria established by the Board as incentive for Industrial Development. CARRIED.

**NEW BUSINESS:** The sixth Exemplary Service Award was presented to Wilma Jean Johnson, Police Department Part-time Secretary, former Dispatcher and Class 111 Reserve Police Officer for her exceptional service to the Township.

Motion Foster, support Kuchta to retain Michael H. Feiler, P.C. within the terms of his letter dated 8-5-88 for matters relative to environmental concerns and waste management in Van Buren Township. CARRIED.

Motion Foster, support Hudson that Special Attorney Feiler be authorized to file a petition to intervene in the pending lawsuit, State of Michigan vs Ames Department Stores Inc.; Inland Waters Pollution Control Inc.; Chemical Analytics Inc.; and Wayne Disposal Inc. in the Ingham County Circuit Court on behalf of Van Buren Township. CARRIED.

Motion O'Brien, support Heifner to set a Public Hearing on September 6, 1988 for HLF Furnitures request for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate. CARRIED.

Motion Dudick, support Kuchta that Deputy Clerk, Joann Tadrick be named as the Townships Representative to the Michigan Municipal Risk Management Authority. CARRIED.

Motion Foster, support O'Brien to extend the payment date of summer taxes to September 30, 1988 without penalty. CARRIED.

Motion Dudick, support Hudson to refer the Agreement from Out- Wayne County Human Services, Inc., for a Youth Assistance Program to Trustee O'Brien for further information and research into possible multi-community consortium and inclusion of the School District in the program. CARRIED.

Motion O'Brien, support Foster to refer the purchase of a computer for the Police Department (\$40,000) to the Police-Fire Committee for further review and recommendation. CARRIED.

Motion Foster, support O'Brien to direct the Police Chief to finalize language with the U.A.W. on the temporary use of Part-time Class 11 Officers in a full-time capacity due to a manpower shortage in the Department, Officers to maintain their designated status as Class 11. The Supervisor and the Clerk, after contract is reviewed, meeting all criteria, will sign the agreement. (Temporary 6 month position - no benefits - 3 officers.) CARRIED.

Motion Hudson, support Heifner to adopt the following codes as amended and recommended by Building Department Head McNally: 1987 BOCA National Code (with amendments); 1987 BOCA National Fire Prevention Code; 1987 BOCA National Existing Structure Code; 1987 BOCA National Mechanical Code and Plumbing Code. CARRIED.

**VOUCHER LIST:** Motion Foster, support Hudson to approve the voucher list of August 2, 1988 and August 16, 1988 as presented. CARRIED.

**REPORTS:** Budgetary (July) and Building (June) were ordered received and filed by Supervisor Hamilton.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS:** Trustee Hudson thanked Kitty Davies for her assistance in coding books at the Fred C. Fischer Library.

Trustee O'Brien stated that when the vote is cast for the turn over of monies from P.C.H.A. to a private corporation he, as Van Burens Representative, will vote no. These are tax monies and should be returned to the governmental units and the people that paid them.

**AUDIENCE:** Non-agenda Items. Complaint of Van Buren Police cars I-94 freeway. Explanation was given by Chief that they are paid for by a grant. If car is removed, another car would be available for regular patrol as this car is extra.

**ADJOURNMENT:** Motion Hudson, support Heifner to adjourn. CARRIED. Meeting adjourned at 8:32 P.M.

Delphine Dudick, CMC Township Clerk

Publish: 8-24-88

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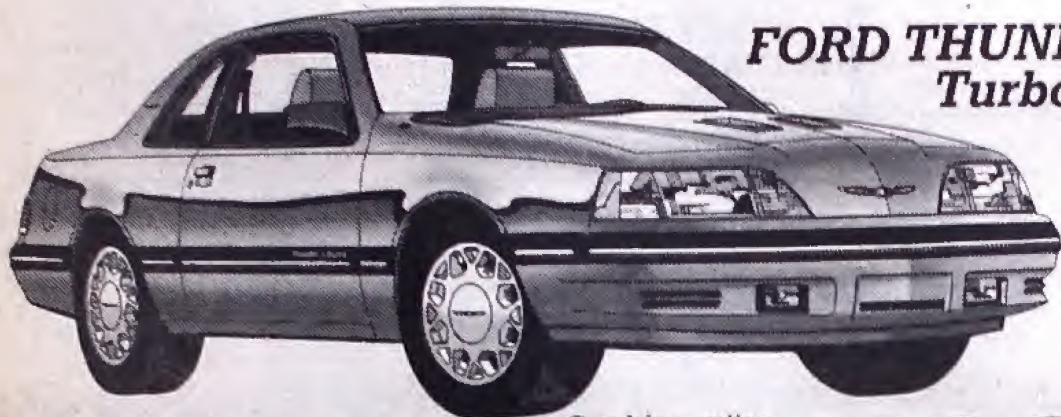
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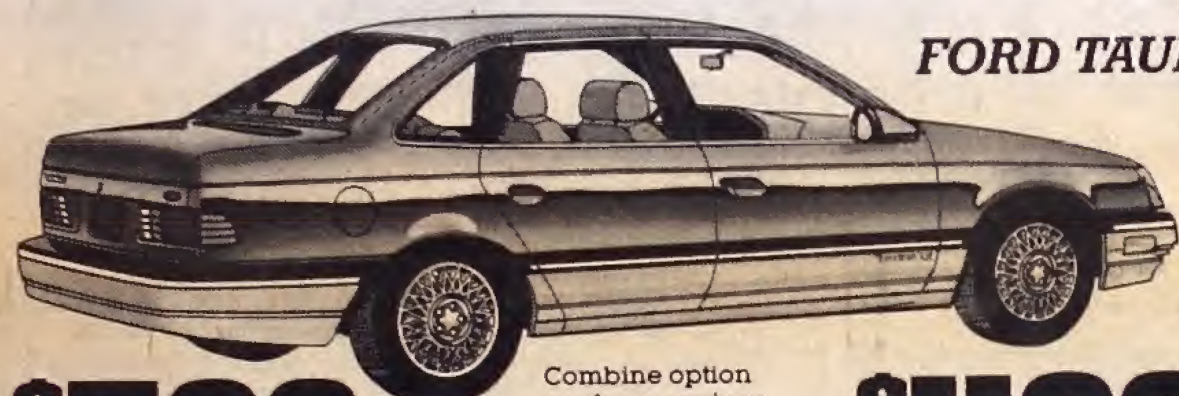
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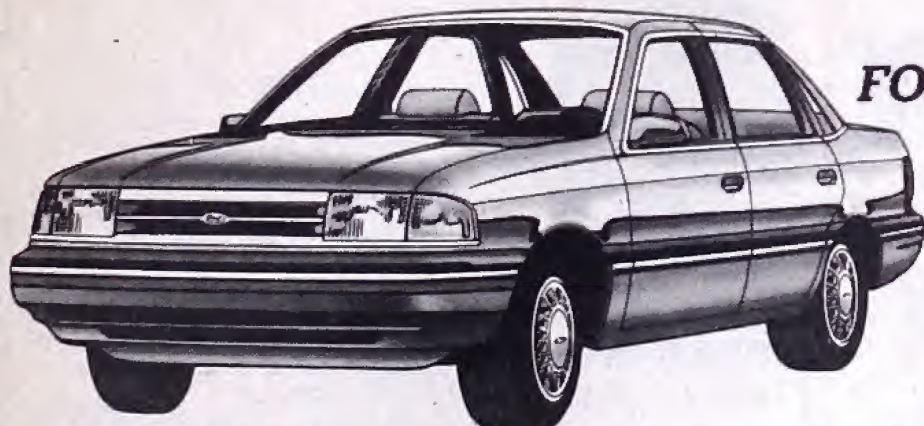
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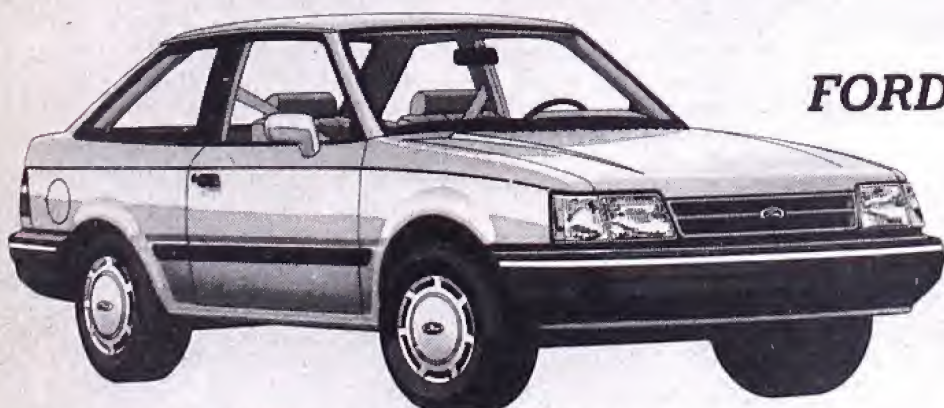
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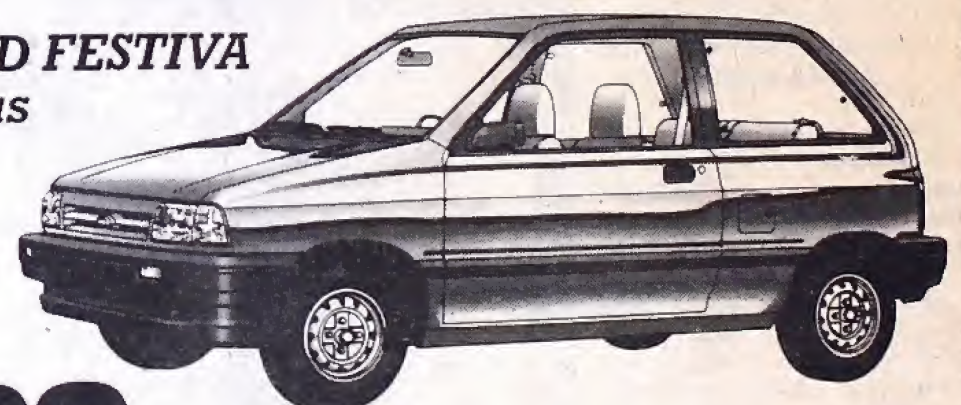
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## LOCAL NEWS DIGEST

### Identification offered at fair

A new Indent-Adult Emergency Identification Card is being sponsored by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department and Health Alliance Plan at the Michigan State Fair.

The program will be offered at the fair from noon to 4 p.m. Monday, Aug. 29. The cards are geared to supplement a Michigan Identification Card and contain necessary emergency medical information pertaining to each individual.

All information and a photograph, taken by officials from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, will be transferred onto the Indent-Adult Emergency Identification Card.

### Volunteers needed for foster boards

Volunteers are being sought by the State Court Administrative Office to serve on the Foster Care Review Boards in Wayne County.

The Michigan Legislature established the Foster Care Review Board program in 1984, in an effort to improve children's foster care programs throughout the state.

Five members are needed for each of seven Wayne County review boards. Volunteers must live in Wayne County.

People employed by a child-care organization, the Michigan Department of Social Services or the juvenile court are ineligible to serve on the boards.

For more information, call 256-1540.

### Levin to 'open' Wayne office

U.S. Sen. Carl Levin (D-Michigan) will stage constituent service hours from 10 a.m. to noon Monday, Sept. 26 in the Wayne City Hall, on Wayne Road.

Purpose of the meeting is for residents to talk to Levin or his aides about a problem involving an agency of the federal government.

Area residents unable to attend the constituent service hours may call Levin's regional office at 226-6020.

### Guidelines set in food program

Income guidelines for the Michigan Department of Education Child Care Food Program have been set. Locally, the program will be offered at the YWCA child care center, at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, on Michigan Avenue, Inkster.

The program is designed to provide meals to children in child care centers, outside school programs and family day-care homes. Meals are available at no separate charge to all children 12 years old and younger, migrant children 15 years old and younger and older handicapped children enrolled in the YWCA program.

Offered are free "class A" lunches and reduced-price "class B" lunches. Income guides for "class A" are not more than \$7,501 annually for a one-person family, \$10,049 for two family members, \$12,597 for three, \$15,145 for four and \$2,548 for each additional family member.

Class "B" lunches are available for families with income levels not exceeding \$10,675 for one-person, \$14,301 for two people, \$17,927 for three, \$21,553 for four and \$3,626 for each additional family member.

For more information, call the YWCA at 561-4110.

### Members needed on health board

Officials from the state Department of Mental Health are soliciting nominations for members on the Citizens Advisory Council of the Center for Forensic Psychiatry, in Ypsilanti.

To be considered, interested people should send a letter of interest and biographical information, before Aug. 31, to: Lois Brennan, staff liaison, Mental Health Advisory Council, Michigan Department of Mental Health, Lewis Cass Building, Lansing, Mich. 48913.

# Try again: Education millage back on ballot

By BARBARA ALBERT  
ANP Staff Writer

Wayne County school officials will try once more to convince voters of the importance of a special-education millage.

Wayne County Intermediate School District board members decided last week to once again place the 1-mill special education issue on the general election ballot, in November.

The issue was defeated in the August primary election.

"We're going to run a high-profile campaign," said Kathryn Mathey, a special education consultant for the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

Mathey blamed low voter turnout and lack of information to the general public for the defeat.

"I think the November election will be much better," Mathey said. "The schools will be back in session, and we'll have much better contact with

our parents and positive voters."

More campaigning by school officials will also be done, she continued.

"I think, when they see something on the ballot that they don't know about, they automatically vote 'no'," Mathey said.

If the millage fails in the November election, the district must wait two years before returning to the voters. This would be "horrible" for the

special-education program, Mathey said.

The millage would double the revenue generated for special education in Wayne County. Residents already pay 1 mill in property taxes to cover the cost of special-education programs.

The special-education program

is currently facing a \$12 million budget deficit.

There are an estimated 35,000 Wayne County students with some form of physical, emotional or mental impairment.

## Area residents and businesses benefit from state Youth Corps

An 18-year-old Westland resident is one of 26 "all stars" being honored for their participation in the Michigan Youth Corps.

Yvonne Moss, who has been working for the Westland Parks and Recreation Department, is being honored as a MYC participant "who gets along well with her supervisor and fellow workers" and "is a real asset" to the summer park program. Moss was lauded for her exceptional work with young people in the summer session.

Insert  
MYC is a state-sponsored employment program which was established in 1983 to provide summer jobs to unemployed 18 to 21-year-olds. The program focuses on projects which benefit the state - from agriculture to natural resources to human services.

During the five-year period, the MYC has cleared 820 trails; planted more than 1.6 million trees, shrubs and seedlings; transported 255 million pounds

of soil and gravel, and painted more than 16 million square feet of surfaces.

Since 1983 the program has provided jobs for more than 100,000 Michigan residents. A survey of 1987 youth corps workers revealed that 96 percent of the participants felt the MYC prepared them to cope with work rules and job expectations. The same number of workers responded that the corps helped them learn how to handle a job and to deal effectively with fellow workers. A similar survey has been conducted this year, and results are slated to be announced today (Aug. 24) by national pollster Lou Harris.

The MYC All Star Celebration will include Legislative Day on Aug. 25 when state legislators have been invited to work side-by-side with corps members and the designated work sites will be open to the public. The final day of the week-long celebration, Aug. 26, is slated as Community Pride Day with a focus on the impact

the corps has made on the communities across the state. Earlier in the week the MYC celebrated with MYC Day at Tiger Stadium, State Fair Day and Employer Honor Roll Day.

Honored employers - state businesses which have committed to accept MYC employment applications and to interview qualified youth corps applicants include ACRA Plastics Traverse Corp., Art Van Furniture, Awrey Bakeries, Bill Knapp's, Consumer Power Co., Elias Bros. Restaurants, Frank's Nursery, Guardian Photo, Dayton Hudson Department Stores, McDonald's Corp., Meijer, Inc., Michigan National Corp., New York Carpet World, Perry Drug Stores, Phillips Shoes, Pizza Hut, Sears Roebuck, Sibley Shoes, Taco Bell, Toys R Us, Upjohn Co., Wendy's Int. and Wendy's, Inc. Other business honorees are East Lansing Health Care Center, Happy Elephant Christian Child Care, Kellogg Co., Lionel Trains, Inc., and Roddy Temporary Services.

## Programmer sought for new county jail

By BARBARA ALBERT  
ANP Staff Writer

Bids will be accepted beginning this week for a project coordinator for the new Wayne County jail.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara is expected to announce this week that bids for a project programmer for the new county jail will be accepted.

A new 280-bed facility is to be built for misdemeanants and pre-trial felons in Wayne County. Money for the new facility will come from a millage

approved by voters in the Aug. 2 primary election.

Westland and Ecorse have been named as possible jail sites.

The project programmer's job will include studying space needs and potential sites, according to Barb Rickart, press secretary for McNamara.

This is the first phase of the jail project.

Bids for the actual construction of the jail will also be accepted within the next month.

McNamara has said that

city-owned property in Ecorse and the county-owned Eloise site in Westland are both being considered for the jail. He would not, however, limit the search to the two locations.

Westland city officials and planners have said they will protest this type of development at the Eloise site. Eloise, formerly the county poorhouse, has been under study as a possible industrial complex, providing added tax base for the city and the county.

McNamara was not available for comment.

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**Enjoying Good Health**



Dr. Kokosky is Director of Neonatology at Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn.

**NEONATOLOGY—A FIELD IN ITS INFANCY**

By Mary J. Kokosky, M.D.

Twenty years ago, when infants were born with underdeveloped lungs or respiratory diseases, there was no way to save them.

Today, thousands of infants survive high-risk births thanks to the development of critical care units designed especially for newborns with special problems.

These units, called Neonatal Intensive Care Units (NICUs), use ventilators which "breathe" for newborns who can't yet breathe on their own. The physicians who care for these newborns are neonatologists.

**WHEN BABIES CAN'T BREATHE ALONE**

Most infants in the NICU suffer from respiratory distress. Premature babies can't breathe on their own because their lungs aren't fully developed. Older infants are sometimes admitted to the unit with breathing problems caused by pneumonia.

These infants are placed on ventilators which breathe for them until they are strong enough to breathe on their own.

**HELPING PARENTS COPE**

A major part of neonatology is knowing how to help the parents of seriously ill infants handle their child's condition.

When parents find themselves dealing with a premature or underdeveloped infant, the NICU staff must help them understand their delicate feelings. Sometimes babies remain in NICU for three months, or longer. It is part of our job to make that time as easy on the parents as possible.

**THE SMALLEST BABIES PRESENT THE GREATEST CHALLENGE**

Newborns are a real challenge — they have no leeway. When babies are born they're either at death's door, or they're healthy. Neonatologists deal with the ones who are at death's door.

Neonatologists must remain at the infant's bedside to adjust equipment, because a baby's condition can change minute by minute.

The NICU is staffed by four neonatologists who each work 24-hour shifts. In addition, a staff of specially-trained neonatal nurses, nurse clinicians, and respiratory therapists provide 24-hour coverage in the unit.

Working together, the NICU staff uses state-of-the-art equipment to help keep small babies healthy until they can handle life on their own.

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STATE NEWS

DIGEST

Trust enrollment

tops expectations

More than 82,000 applications were accepted in the Michigan Education Trust guaranteed tuition program during the first week of enrollment, far more than the 5,000 to 10,000 applicants state officials had expected.

Officials have said that the MET program would need 3,000 paid participants to be effective. More information about the program is available through the MET toll-free number, 1-800-MET-4-KID.

Lottery bill

expands sales

A bill currently in the state Senate regulatory affairs committee would amend the state lottery law to allow eligible service organizations to sell lottery tickets at airports, shopping malls or during special events.

Under existing law, a person or organization cannot receive a license to operate solely as a state lottery sales agent, exclusive of any other business activity.

Proponents of the proposed amendment maintain that since the measure would give particular licensing preference to veterans organizations, more disabled service people could undertake a self-sustaining business venture.

Wetland meeting

set in Lansing

A proposed plan for managing approximately 100,000 acres of wetlands and waterfowl area statewide during the next five years will be discussed at a public meeting in Lansing by state department of Natural Resources Wildlife Division officials.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the main conference room of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs' headquarters at 2101 Wood St., Lansing. Public attendance and comment on the proposal are invited.

Advanced copies of the project plan may be obtained by writing or calling the DNR Wildlife Division, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, Mich. 48909. Or call (517) 373-1263.

The DNR Wildlife Division personnel are responsible for managing the areas for production and maintenance of waterfowl, furbearers and other wildlife for public recreation. Surveys and other activities are additionally conducted to monitor the status of waterfowl, statewide.

The management program is supported, in part, by federal Pittman-Robertson funds, generated for excise taxes on sporting arms and ammunition.

Land offered

at auction

The Department of Natural Resources will offer nearly 1,455 acres and 3,547 platted lots of tax-reverted, southeastern Lower Peninsula lands for sale at public auctions Aug. 30 and 31 and Sept. 1, 7 and 8.

Gary Hartsuff, DNR real estate division property specialist, said a total of 2,967 property sale units, determined surplus to state needs, will be offered during the sales. The auctions will be staged at:

- Pontiac, Aug. 30, Commissioner's Auditorium, 1200 N. Telegraph Road;
- Mt. Clemens, Aug. 31, Robert A. Verkuilen Building, 21885 Dunham Road;
- Detroit, Sept. 1, City-County Building, 2 Woodward Ave., 13th Floor Auditorium;
- Saginaw, Sept. 7, County Commissioner's Room, County Courthouse, 111 S. Michigan; and
- Flint, Sept. 8, Willard P. Harris Auditorium, County Administration Building, 1101 Beach St.

Registration is scheduled from 9 to 10 a.m. All auctions will begin at 10 a.m. The State of Michigan will reserve mineral and access rights to watercourses and aboriginal antiquities (archaeological findings) on the lands for sale.

For more information, call (517) 373-1250.

School reform: Educators aren't optimistic

By TOM MOORADIAN

ANP Staff Writer

It wasn't on the Aug. 2 primary ballot.

It probably won't make the Nov. 8 general election ballot.

And many Michigan lawmakers now wonder if they will ever have a school finance reform package ready for voters by early 1989.

"The package is tied up in committees," said state Rep. William Keith (D-Garden City). "If you recall, there was a lot of clamor to get the package on the primary ballot, but that fell through for several reasons. Now the mood in Lansing is to take it slowly, that the date

isn't the important thing but to give the people a viable (school reform) package that they will approve."

A state House-Senate conference committee has been meeting in hopes of resolving the problem of school financing. On the table is a proposal to increase the state sales tax and give property owners a tax break at the same time.

The present plan calls for a 2 cent - from 4 to 6 cents - sales-tax increase and a 25-percent property tax cut, which, lawmakers say, would generate more than \$650 million additional dollars annually for schools.

Although the advocates of

the proposal believe that the sales-tax hike and the property-tax cut are currently the best solution, they don't believe that they can drum up enough wide-range voter support to get it approved in the general election or in a special election. That is why committee members have gone back to the drawing boards, according to Keith and other lawmakers.

The sales-tax hike is viewed as the mainstay of the school tax-reform package. But the controversy begins when lawmakers look at the proposal on the property side of the plan. Property taxes are among the only deductible items remaining on the federal and state in-

come tax forms.

Some homeowners do not want to give up the deduction and pay an increase in sales taxes. School officials are against the proposed plan because they believe the property tax is the more stable of the taxes.

But the debate for school-finance reform continues to rage because of the inequities. Spending among Michigan school districts ranges from \$2,500 per student to \$7,500 per student, and school administrators are finding it increasingly difficult to go to the taxpayers for added millage support.

However, Gov. Blanchard is

committed to reforming the state school financing system. He has made it clear in his State of the State address.

Nevertheless, any kind of shift or change in the property and sales tax would have to be made at the ballot box. The Michigan Constitution of 1964 states that increases (or decreases) in sales or property taxes are in the hands of the people.

"As I see it, my colleagues look at it this way," Keith said. "If I am not re-elected, then it's not my problem. Let those who are in office after the Nov. 8 election make the decision."

Many changes welcome students to new school year

By JIM RINK

ANP Staff Writer

As the summer sun sinks slowly in the west, local school officials are gearing up to welcome students back to the classrooms.

What follows are the pre-opening highlights for each district.

■ Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will see approximately 15,975 students pass through the doors Aug. 30 - the first half-day of school. Enrollment at Plymouth-Canton is up slightly from 15,949 in 1987-88 and 15,933 in 1986-87.

The district will levy 34.17 mills in 1988-89, with a budget of \$53.6 million. The state equalized valuation per pupil in 1986-87 was \$66,262.

Property values in the district have risen steadily within the last few years. However, a corresponding loss in state aid and the effects of a 2.83-mill Headlee Amendment rollback have caused school officials to implement more than \$4 million in budget cuts for the upcoming school year.

As part of a 1986 bond proposal, Hoben Elementary School, on Saltz Road, will open this fall, serving more than 600 students from the surrounding residential area, in northern Canton Township. Built at a cost of

\$4.3 million, the facility has 21 classrooms, state-of-the-art computers and a media resource center.

■ In the Wayne-Westland Community Schools, 17,520 students are expected by school officials Aug. 30, the first half-day of school. Enrollment has declined by more than 500 students, making necessary teacher layoffs within the district for 1988-89.

The district will levy 43.12 mills this year, with a budget of \$76.8 million. SEV per pupil in 1986-87 was \$43,629.

As part of a recently passed \$3 million bond proposal, several renovation projects have begun in the district, including:

- Roofing projects at Tinkham Center, Stevenson Junior High, Cherry Hill Adult Center, Franklin Junior High and Fischer Elementary;
- Paving projects at John Glenn and Wayne Memorial high schools; and
- Purchase of cafeteria equipment, typewriters, audio visual equipment, classroom furniture and classroom tables.

■ Heading back to school in the Romulus Community School District Sept. 7 will be 5,309 students - a slight decrease from the year before.

School officials said enroll-

ment is declining at the rate of 1 to 3 percent each year, primarily due to a lower birth rate.

The district will levy 43.65 operating mills in 1988-89, with a budget of approximately \$25 million.

The SEV district-wide increased by about \$30 million, according to Superintendent William Bedell. However, that amount was offset by a decrease in state aid.

"We're in-formula," said Bedell. "That means when the SEV goes up, state aid goes down. When a higher SEV does help is when you are in districts like Dearborn, Livonia and Farmington Hills, which are out-of-formula and receive no state aid."

As part of a 1.5-mill special millage, which expired in 1991, school officials have undertaken a number of renovation projects during the summer, which students may or may not notice upon returning to the classrooms this fall.

"We spent a lot of time fixing the roofs," said Joel Carr, assistant superintendent for finance and operations. "We've fixed over 400,000 square feet over the last four years. It's taken us five years just to get our head above water."

In addition to "leakless" roofs, the gym floor at Cory

Elementary has been resurfaced, playgrounds have been spruced up, the senior high school parking lot has been paved, and a new building has been constructed on school property, near the board of education offices, for the purpose of washing the 70 buses in the school district.

■ School officials in the Van Buren Public Schools reported that no major renovation plans are expected. In addition, a less-than 1-percent enrollment decline is anticipated for the new school year.

Approximately 6,261 students are expected this fall, 239 less than last year.

The first half-day of school in Van Buren is Aug. 31. The district levies 41 mills and has a

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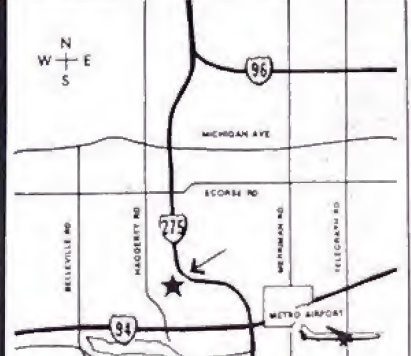
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From staff reports





## Dog days

It may be the "dog days of summer," but everyone had a doggone good time during the Michigan Humane Society dog wash, staged at the Westland shelter Sunday. Well, everyone but Whitney, the English sheep dog owned by Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Salisbury, of Dearborn. Whitney (above and left) received a wash, fluff and dry during the event, the second dog wash this year to benefit construction of a new shelter at the Westland site. Twenty dogs were bathed and an unknown number had their nails trimmed during the Sunday event. In all \$778.70 was collected for the new shelter. Another dog wash is planned in November, as is a pet photo session with Santa in December, to generate added funding for the \$2.5 million project. Groundbreaking for the new shelter, located on Marquette, east of Newburgh, is set for the end of September. ANP photos by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

# Newspaper sues hospital board for open meetings

The Associated Newspapers filed a lawsuit Monday charging the Peoples Community Hospital Authority with violating the Michigan Open Meetings Act.

The lawsuit, filed in Wayne County Circuit Court, charges the hospital authority with non-compliance of the Open Meetings Act by closing a portion of the May 26 special board meeting. During the meeting, PCHA board members approved an affiliation agreement with Oakwood Health Services Corp., 27-0.

The Open Meetings Act is a state statute requiring that all meetings of a public body be open to the public and be conducted in a place available to the public. All deliberations of a public body in which a quorum (majority) or members are present must also be conducted publicly, according to the act.

Closed meetings — in which members of the public and press cannot attend — are allowed in eight circumstances, primarily to consider personnel or litigation matters. Newspaper officials contend that PCHA board members did not satisfy any of the eight requirements before they closed the meeting May 26.

The lawsuit filed Monday by the newspaper makes three requests of the court. They include:

- Enter a preliminary injunction against the PCHA, prohibiting it from taking any action to become a private entity and prohibiting it from affiliating with Oakwood Hospital until board members stage a meeting open to the public, at which the issues in question can be deliberated on or before the vote is taken;
- Declare that the decision made at the May 26 special board meeting to enter into an affiliation agreement with Oakwood Hospital be made invalid; and
- Enter a permanent injunction, prohibiting PCHA board members from taking any ac-

tion to become a private entity and from entering into an affiliation agreement with Oakwood Hospital unless and until board members stage a public meeting, at which the issues in question can be deliberated on before the vote is taken.

The May 26 meeting began at 7:30 p.m., with a roll call of the members present, according to PCHA minutes. At 7:45 p.m., board members went into a closed session to consider a motion made to affiliate with Oakwood.

Board members remained in closed session until 9:40 p.m., after which time the open meeting was reconvened, according to the minutes. A vote on the issue was then taken, and the motion was approved.

At 9:45 p.m., the meeting was adjourned, and a prepared-in advance press release was issued to reporters covering the meeting. The press release detailed the vote that had taken place, newspaper officials said.

Associated Newspapers Managing Editor Ray Day sent a letter to PCHA board Chairman Donald Pizzimenti June 10, protesting the closed meeting and requesting that the meeting be restaged.

Under state law, a public body can resolve a noncompliance allegation by publicly restaging the meeting in question.

Pizzimenti, however, refused to restage the meeting, in a June 20 reply to Day's letter. The PCHA chairman cited an attorney-client privilege as reason for closing the May 26 board meeting.

Newspaper officials, however, continue to dispute that defense.

"We're saddened by the fact that it will take a lawsuit to resolve this," Day said Monday. "But this is a matter of protecting the rights of the readers we serve."

"This was a more-than two-hour meeting. Only 20 minutes of those two hours were open to

the public. We cannot help but question the motives and nature of discussion during the closed portion of the meeting," Day continued.

Pizzimenti was not available for comment.

PCA officials now have 21 days to respond to the suit or file a motion of their own. If board members agree to restage the meeting, the suit could be dropped.

The Associated Newspapers is the publisher of *The Wayne Eagle*, *The Westland Eagle*, *The Canton Eagle*, *The Inkster Ledger-Star*, *The Romulus Roman* and *The Belleville Enterprise*.

# No changes eyed Hospital restructuring to be 'unnoticed'

By THOMAS M. VARCIE  
ANP Staff Writer

Area residents and employees of the Peoples Community Hospital Authority will notice few changes when the PCHA is reorganized into a private, nonprofit corporation, hospital officials said last week.

A bill signed into law by Gov. Blanchard July 15 allows the PCHA — now a public body — to be restructured to private status. The legislation also enables the transfer of all PCHA assets to a new corporation, United Care, Inc.

United Care is the name PCHA board members approved for the newly restructured, private, nonprofit corporation. Bylaws and articles of incorporation have also been approved.

But the name change is the only significant difference patients and employees will notice when the transfer takes place, according to Mike Thomas, a PCHA spokesman.

"Initially, it will be much like the PCHA in the running of the hospitals. (United Care Inc.) will be a private, nonprofit organization, which is like most hospitals," Thomas said.

Financially, however, the new hospital authority will be structured much differently. Currently, as a public body, PCHA cannot borrow money or enter into joint ventures with private businesses. Selling bonds is the only means the PCHA has to obtain added

funding.

As a private, nonprofit corporation, United Care will have the ability to seek loans. The corporation will also be able to enter joint ventures with private businesses, Thomas said.

An added plus, PCHA officials said, is an affiliation agreement reached between the new hospital organization and Oakwood Health Services Corp. The agreement will allow both organizations mutual uses of facilities, equipment and staffing.

The affiliation, however, is contingent upon PCHA becoming a private, nonprofit organization.

Before the restructuring from public to private can take place, PCHA board members must defeat all outstanding bond obligations and formally vote to approve the transfer. Such a vote could take place at the Sept. 29 PCHA board meeting, Thomas said.

To defeat outstanding bonds, PCHA officials are currently looking to an escrow account, according to Maureen Camps, PCHA community relations director. The hospital authority currently has a \$23 million cash surplus and approximately \$18.5 million in outstanding debts.

The monies needed to repay the debts will be placed in the escrow account, with remaining monies going to United Care, Camps said.

PCHA officials are predicting United Care Inc. will begin functioning as a private cor-

poration within four months. The corporation will be governed by a 14-member board of directors.

Milton Mack, a member of the current 47-member PCHA board, will head the United Care board.

As for health care services, United Care officials are predicting a continuation of the current services — and a few improvements.

"Right now, the PCHA offers 75 percent of the people's needs. United Care would do the same. The actual extent of the services would no doubt change," Thomas said.

Staffing levels at the five United Care hospitals could also be increased.

"There probably will be more jobs available at the hospitals by new services and construction," Mack, the new United Care chairman, said.

The PCHA was formed in 1945 by state lawmakers, under the Hospital Authority Act. Public Act 47 allowed communities to pool resources to support financing, constructing and operation of hospitals, by forming a hospital authority with communities as members. Currently, there are 24 member communities.

PCHA owns and operates five hospitals, including Annapolis, in Wayne; Beyer Memorial, Ypsilanti; Heritage, Taylor; Outer Drive, Lincoln Park; Seaway, Trenton; and ambulatory care centers in Brownstown Township, Livonia and Westland.

## Lawsuits are threat to reorganization

By THOMAS M. VARCIE  
ANP Staff Writer

Attorneys representing six Downriver communities are still considering a lawsuit to stop the Peoples Community Hospital Authority from being reorganized into a private, nonprofit organization.

A bill signed into law by Gov. Blanchard July 15 allows the hospital authority to be reorganized from public to private status. The legislation also allows an estimated \$300 to \$500 million in assets to be transferred to the new organization.

City officials from Allen Park, Ecorse, Flat Rock, Lincoln Park, Melvindale, River Rouge and Southgate contend that the bill was passed through the state House and Senate and signed by the Governor too quickly and too easily — without deliberation.

Melvindale Mayor Thomas Coogan said he and city officials from the other communities would like to stop the reorganization and the proposed

affiliation agreement with Oakwood Hospital from occurring. Coogan said the plan is unfair to the member communities and that tax money will be stolen.

"A group of our attorneys are still determining if the law is unconstitutional. Our attorneys are still meeting and seeing what they can do," Coogan said.

At issue in the opposition is the fact that all assets of the PCHA will be transferred to the new nonprofit organization. The assets were originally financed by tax levies on residents of the 24-member PCHA communities.

Coogan and other city officials believe that area taxpayers should be compensated for the assets being transferred.

To help resolve the dispute, PCHA officials have agreed to attend council meetings in some cities to answer questions. One such meeting has been scheduled in Allen Park, according to Allen Park City

Administrator Richard Huebler.

"To get more information, we have asked PCHA to come to our meetings to inform us more about it. Right now, everything is still up for discussions," Huebler said.

"We are not sure that filing a lawsuit is for the public's best interest. We don't know if Oakwood Hospital would back out of the affiliation agreement and PCHA would go down. We're just looking into everything," Huebler added.

Meanwhile, Coogan has sent a letter to all PCHA member communities, asking community officials to "attend (a future PCHA) meeting yourself and vote 'no' on the transfer or instruct your representative to vote 'no,'" Coogan wrote.

Coogan has also requested a state Attorney General's opinion on the constitutionality of the reorganization.

A spokesperson for the Attorney General's office said the request has been reviewed, and responses are being prepared.

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# Opinion

## It's back to basics for school reforms

No more teachers, no more books – but state lawmakers will be receiving plenty of dirty looks this fall, when educators return for another school year without school reform.

The term school reform has become a political buzzword for state legislators, who have debated a variety of half-baked educational-reform packages which have done little to better the education of students in our public schools. While it is true that any positive school reform package will be a compromise, it is also true that a constant stalemate and postponement of a final decision only hurt those the lawmakers are trying to help – the students.

Reportedly, the lawmakers in Lansing wish “to take it slowly,” stressing “that the date isn’t the important thing but to give the people a viable package that they will approve.”

Unfortunately, such a statement might be too late in arriving.

For too long have we heard from our lawmakers that a school reform proposal would appear on the Aug. 2 primary election ballot. The November general election was also a target date.

To date, no proposal has been nailed down, and no proposal is suitable to be brought before the voters.

The issue of school reform has been in the public spotlight since spring. The proposed 2 cent increase in the state sales tax is on the minds of many when school reform becomes the topic of conversation. Constant delays of specific details of the plan and political bickering only weaken public sentiment toward the idea and assure a majority “no” vote when the final question is called.

We are not questioning the merits of a school-reform proposal – we don’t know which proposal to look at seriously any more – nor do we discount the need for changes in the way we finance our public schools, structure the curriculum and establish competency expectations for our students.

We do, however, stress the need for some sense of logic to this issue and an end to the political fire the school reform issue currently fuels.

Today, we call upon our local state lawmakers to appear before our school boards and our parents and address the state school-reform issue. We urge these lawmakers to solicit opinions from their constituents and determine what the parents, the students and the teachers feel is needed to improve our public school system.

Obviously, partisan politics and school reform have not meshed in the past. Now, it’s time for a return to the basics, a return to logic and a return to dealing with the real problems of our school system.

It’s time state lawmakers sit down and do their homework.

## Group effort pays off

We’re giving police academy a thumbs up and a perfect-10 rating. And it’s not the perennial movie we are reviewing here.

The police academy of which we speak is the new Wayne County Police Academy, which will be housed in the Schoolcraft College-Radcliff center, in Garden City. The location of the center there is the result of more than two years of planning by county and local officials and members of the Conference of Western Wayne.

We applaud their efforts and wish them success in the new venture.

A police academy in Wayne County has been sorely needed by our local police departments for years. Currently, only two exist in Wayne County, one in Detroit, the other used exclusively by the Wayne County Sheriff’s Department in Inkster.

The Inkster facility will be closed when the Garden City academy opens.

The Wayne County Police Academy is a prime example of public officials – local, county and state – working together toward a common goal. We hope others will follow suit and ensure the success of similar planned projects.



### Old Glory flies in Wayne school

After reading “Old Glory must fly in all our schools” (Aug. 17), I am proud to say that Vandenberg Elementary School has a pledge and national anthem ceremony every morning, under the direction of our principal, David Gracy, via the public-address system.

We listen to the national anthem and say the pledge together. And every classroom has a large flag on display.

In these times of peace, Mr. Gracy helps remind us not to take our freedom for granted.

It is an honor to be a member of his staff, and I hope other schools will follow his lead.

This is just one of many great contributions Mr. Gracy has made to Vandenberg school in the past two years.

LANA FRANK  
Wayne

### Flag also flies in Romulus school

This letter is in response to your Aug. 17 editorial regarding the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance and American patriotism in our public schools.

The principal and staff of Halecreek Elementary School, in Romulus, are greatly aware of the important responsibility of instilling American pride and patriotism in their students. I am

### letters

proud to say that the Pledge of Allegiance is recited at the beginning of every school day and at special events.

A different sixth-grade student is selected each week to lead all students, staff and visitors in the building in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance using the intercom system.

The Pledge of Allegiance has been recited in this manner for a number of years.

I agree that schools and parents should instill American pride in our youngsters. The recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance, learning the national anthem and the properties that go with them should be an integral part of our educational system. Students definitely should be taught patriotic songs in their music class.

It’s wonderful to be an American and to be free to stand up and show our patriotism.

Incidentally, the four verses of the *Star Spangled Banner* can be found on page 211 of the phone directory.

MARY ANN BANKS  
Romulus

### Ticket-quota talk is waste of time

With all of this talk of ticket quotas (*Inkster Ledger-Star*,

Aug. 17) and people in Lansing telling us in Inkster what is best for us, it’s crazy. Let’s make the seat-belt code a city violation.

Then, money would stay here in the city.

I could write four violations just by stopping mopeds and mini-bikes. Let’s stop talking around the council table, and someone take action.

STEPHEN TAKESIAN  
Inkster

### Resident is unhappy with city services

When did the citizens of Westland lose control of the people who are supposed to be serving us?

I recently had the misfortune to have to use two of our city services and am convinced they think we are here just to pay taxes and give them a place to talk between coffee breaks.

I took my mother’s absentee ballot to the city clerk. When I went there, three employees were standing and talking, and one woman was working. When I went up to the counter, the three talkers all went to a desk and dialed a phone and sat there looking at me.

Finally, the woman working at the register came over and took care of me. When I left, three city employees had put down their

phones and were getting ready for another gab fest.

The second time I used a city service, it involved the police department.

I had my parked car hit and had to get a police report. After waiting 87 minutes for the officers to arrive, we finally got the report taken. The officer who came was nice and courteous. The fun started later.

Monday morning, I called the police and asked when I could get a copy of the report. The officer who answered said “anytime.”

After arriving at the station, I was informed it was from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. for lunch. It seems to me a police officer would have enough good eyesight to read a sign 10 feet away.

It also does not make any sense that only one person in the entire city hall can take care of that department.

After getting my report, I called the insurance company of the person that hit my vehicle and was informed the policy was cancelled more than a year ago. I called the Westland Police to find out what I could do now and was told by the officer, “Tell it to the judge when you go to court.”

I have no reason to go to court and do not plan to.

I am totally convinced that if you pay taxes, obey the law, the city, state and federal government will find a way to stick it to you.

WILLIAM J. HAYEK  
Westland

## Q: Did you finish all of your summer plans?

VIEWPOINTS: Questions and photos by staff photographer Ann Grimes



**Pattie Bryson**  
Housewife  
Romulus

We were planning to go to Cedar Point, but we’re going on a second honeymoon – no kids.



**Becky Lorenz**  
Librarian  
Romulus

My garage is horrible. We keep putting it off for a cool day and never got a cool day.



**Madeline Carpenter**  
Site manager  
Wayne

I wanted to finish some projects. I have six needlework kits sitting in the closet.



**Clarence Rinas**  
Office cleaner  
Canton Township

I wanted to paint my shed and wash my trailer. I have been too busy.



**Anissa Guyton**  
Student  
Inkster

I planned to go to Kings Island, and I didn’t get to one of the downtown festivals. I usually go every week. This summer, not once.



**Katie Cegelis**  
Student  
Belleville

I didn’t visit my mom in England (where she is taking classes), but I did go to Cedar Point and Sea World.

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## Alston strikes gold at national

By TOM MOORADIAN  
ANP Staff Writer

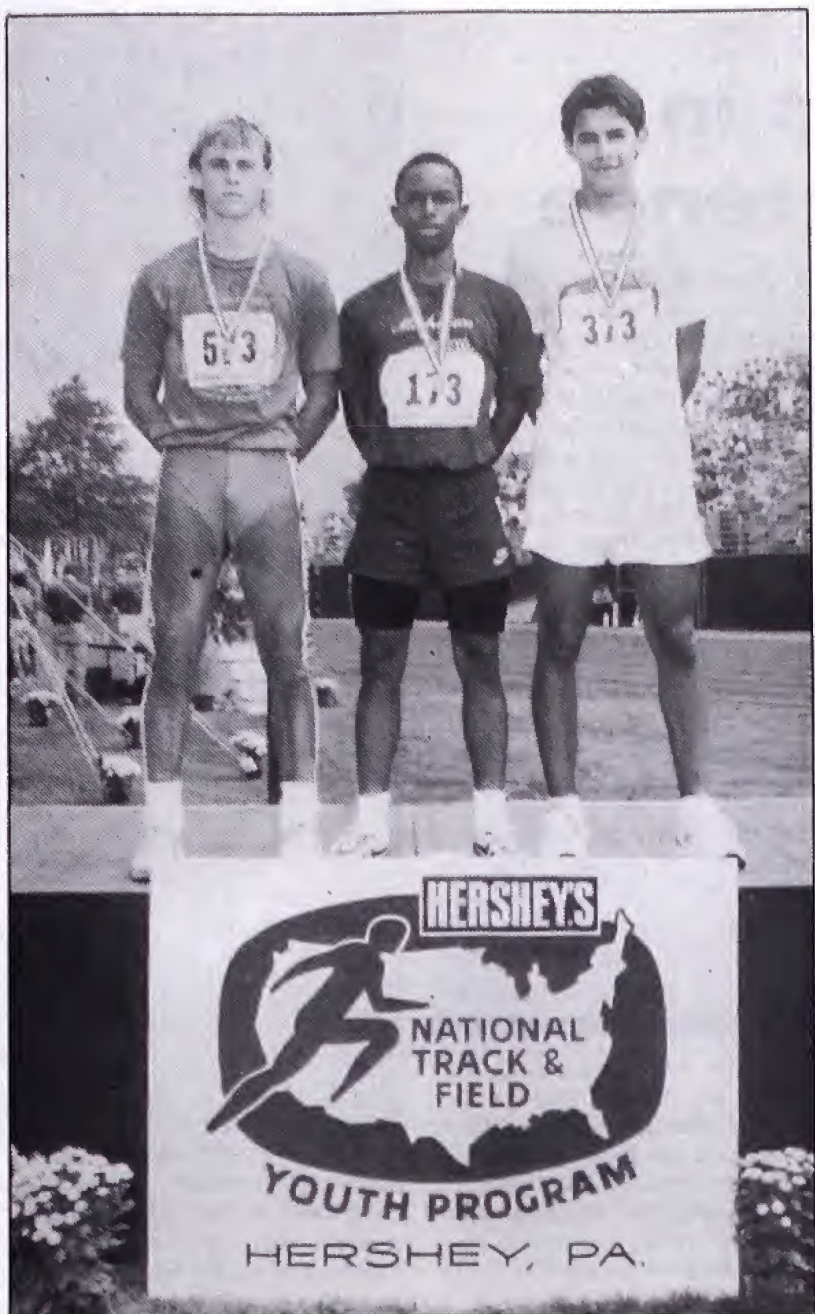
Keep your eyes on Kenneth Alston. If you can. He's going places.

The fast-moving 14-year-old Inkster sprinter established himself as one of the best runners in the nation last week. Competing against the top runners in his age group, Alston won the National Track & Field 100-meter event at the Hershey's - sponsored invitational.

Alston broke the 12 second mark as he left Adam Hays of Kansas and Connan Gaboriault of Oregon trailing in the dust.

Alston's winning time was posted as 11.99. Hays was clocked in 12.23, while Gaboriault finished third (12.24).

Alston, representing the Inkster Parks and Recreation Department, is the first local athlete to return from the prestigious Hershey's Invitational with a gold medal.



Kenneth Alston, (center) representing Inkster at the National Track & Field Youth Program, won the gold medal in the 100-meter dash as he led Adam Hays of Kansas and Connan Gaboriault of Oregon to the wire. Alston was clocked in the winning time of 11.99. ANP photo courtesy Ketchum Public Relations, New York, NY.

"We are proud of this fine young athlete... and I am sure we will be hearing a lot more about him as he moves into the high school ranks."

— Ron Wolkowicz  
Recreation supervisor

"We are proud of this fine young athlete and his accomplishments," said Ron Wolkowicz, parks and recreation director. "Ken has established himself as one of the finest young

athletes in the country, and I am sure we are going to hear a lot more about this fine young athlete when he moves up into the high school ranks."

Regional teams consisting of 480 athletes from all 50 states received an all-expense paid trip to the national championships in Hershey (Pennsylvania). Alston was selected from more than 275,000 athletes who participated in the event this year.

Rafer Johnson, former Olympic Decathlon gold medalist, served as grand marshal of the event. He is a charter member of the

National Track & Field Hall of Fame.

Eight other former Olympics participants were also on hand at the national finals.

The Hershey National Track & Field Youth Program, for boys and girls ages 9 to 14, marks the culmination of a national series of local, district and state meets that started in May.

Hershey's National Track & Field Youth Program is sponsored by the National Recreation and Park Association, the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports and the Hershey Foods Corporation.

## For the love of it 100 players in Inkster tennis open

By TOM MOORADIAN  
ANP Staff Writer

A record-establishing 100 players took part in the Inkster Open Tennis Tournament, culminating with the crowning of nine champions in various age divisions.

"We had an excellent turnout despite the fact that Garden City was running their (tennis) tournament on the same weekend," said Ron Wolkowicz, recreation supervisor. "This sport enjoys a lot of popularity here in the city as well as in the surrounding communities."

In the finals of the boys youth singles, Lamar Gray ran up against Scott Shea and turned him back in sets of 6-0 and 6-1 to walk off the court with the championship trophy.

In the meantime, Leanna McIlquham had a tough time shaking off Merrilyn Onisko in the girls youth singles. Leanna won the opening set 6-3, then battled back to hand Onisko another 6-3 setback for the title.

Gray teamed with Tom Hill in the youth doubles and that was a winning combination. They had little resistance from Biggs and Theison

who, after reaching the finals, saw their hopes for the first-place trophy shatter 6-1 and 6-0.

The women's championship went to Kincaide, who defeated Calio.

Richard McGinnis had his hands full in the men's doubles as Anand Shad forced the champ to play three sets before yielding. In the opener, McGinnis managed to win 6-4, however, he dropped the second set to Shad 6-3, forcing the tie-breaker. McGinnis managed to win the decisive match 6-4 and claim the crown.

Over in the men's singles (35 & Over), Austin Amene coasted past rival, Johnny Evans by the scores of 6-0 and 6-1 for his first-place trophy.

Thomas and partner, Anderson, managed to stop Glmez and Holmquist 6-0 and 6-2 to win the men's doubles title for players 35 and over. In the men's doubles (open), the winners were Anderson and Willis who defeated Slayton and McGinnis.

In the mixed doubles, Harrison and Campbell won the title by defeating Kincaide and Buckley.

what proved to be the only but winning run of the ball game.

"We had our chances in this one," said Coleman whose club has won 41 out of their 48 games this season. "However, we just couldn't cash in on them when we had them."

Coleman sent his ace hurler, Linda Weichel, to the mound against the Silver Streaks, the best that the Lone Star state had to offer for girl softballers, ages 15 and under.

See **CHAMPS**, page B-3

## Vikings need supporting cast to be contenders

By TOM MOORADIAN  
ANP Staff Writer

If sophomore Inkster Coach Alonzo Glaze can find a supporting cast for his young and brave breed, the Vikings may play a starring role in the Suburban Athletic Conference Football this season.

With a handful of juniors and a senior quarterback at the throttle of a newly designed wishbone offense, Glaze figures that his club could emerge from the SAC depths to become a team to reckon with in 1988.

"If we get a commitment from our players and they stick to that commitment, we can cause problems for a lot of teams this season," Glaze vowed.

The key is commitment, he says.

But Glaze is quick to add that the door to the title room again will be blocked by such notables as Robichaud and River Rouge, the SAC co-champs. Then, there is always Highland Park, a team whose sheer numbers place it in the front of the pack. The Parkers are the only Class A team in the conference.

The Vikings won't have the luxury of testing their new model against some non-conference opponents before their '88 debut. They meet Willow Run for their 1988 and SAC opener on Friday, Sept. 2. Then, the following week (Sept. 9), River Rouge comes to town.

"It's unfortunate we won't have the benefit of playing any non-league games, but that's the way it is. But we are scrimmaging opponents most of the week," Glaze said.

The Vikings' nucleus centers around returning quarterback Earl Casey, a senior who has the maturity and experience to lead this team, according to the Inkster coach. A sparkplug-type of signal-caller who has an excellent throwing arm, Casey kept the Vikings in most of their games a year ago. (Inkster won three of their nine starts in 1987).

Casey stands 6-2 and is 195, and upon his shoulders the Vikings will build.

Also returning to the offensive backfield are William Jones and Eric Ivey, who are running-backs. Jones earned All-Area honors a year ago and at 5-9, 175-pounds packs a lot of speed in his powerful frame. He lettered in track, running the 220 and 440 for the Vikings.

"If we get a commitment from our players and they stick to that commitment, we can cause problems to a lot of teams in this league."

— Alonzo Glaze  
Inkster coach

Ivey, who checks in at 6-1 and 185, also is a tough athlete who can get the job done. Rounding out the backfield is Curtis Jackson, a sturdy 6-0, 220-pound "strong as a bull" fullback.

Glaze and his staff of William Morgan, Stevie Robinson and Walter Smith, are working overtime to patch up the offensive line whose ranks are thin due to graduation.

The anchor on the line, however, is two-way starter Clifford Taylor, a 6-0, 200-pound senior who has earned four letters in football. Taylor can play just about any position, but Glaze is grooming him for the right guard slot.

At the other end slot is Artura Ellis, a 160-pound, 5-9 junior. The tackles include John Donald, 6-1, 205 senior, and Jackson, who will be switched from the FB spot when needed. Look for Calvin Ellison and Christopher Giles to handle the end positions, while Vincent Totty, a highly-regarded freshman a year ago, is returning to play center. Totty is 5-9 and 185.

Glaze figures that the Vikings will be putting more TDS on the scoreboard this season if they can iron out the kinks in the wishbone. "We have the personnel to get the job done and I'm betting we will better our record if we can shy away from injuries."

With only 20 players reporting for duty, the Vikings can ill-afford to be hurt.

Can the Vikings climb up the SAC standings in 1988?

"I believe we can," Glaze said. "We have the versatility to do many things that we couldn't a year ago. However, the key to our season is 'commitment'. If these kids put their minds to it, we're going to be all-right. Believe me."

## Romulus softball clubs boast perfect seasons

By TOM MOORADIAN  
ANP Staff Writer

Two Romulus softball teams breezed through the 1988 campaign with perfect records.

The unique achievements went to the Chrysler Softball Club over in the men's Friday Night Blue Division, and Taylor AC, the undisputed champion in the Sunday Division.

Taylor managed to win all 12 of its matches this season and finished atop of a field that included seven other teams. Although the champs had a four-game cushion over second-place finishing Mobile Homebrokers, the race for the runner-up trophy was a close one.

Mobile edged Garner's

Jewelry by a half-game after losing to the runners up in an eight-inning cliffhanger 7-6. Two other teams were close by. Northwest Airlines and Overnite Transportation were breathing down the frontrunners' necks throughout the 1988 season.

In the meantime, pre-season title favorite, Chrysler Softball Club, proved it was in a class by itself in the Men's Friday Blue Division where it swept all 11 of its games this year. The champs also finished three games up on its nearest rivals which were 8-3 on the season.

Deadlocked in second place were O'Grady's, Double Eagle and Johnston's Litho/Turn-Rite - all with 8-3 records.

Over in the Women's Divi-

sion, Brendco Oil and Toni's Nite Club finished in a "dead heat". Both won 14 of their 18 games and were tied for first place before the rains came.

The two frontrunners still have to contend with Walter's Bar, which boasts a 13-5 overall mark.

Despite a loss to Davis Autobody, Document Services walked off the diamond with the Men's Monday/Wednesday Division championship. Document Services finished with a 20-3 record as compared to Davis's 19-4 mark.

Davis had the satisfaction of beating the champ in their final encounter of the year. The league runner-up surfaced with a 10-7 victory over their archrivals.



## Boys of September

The boys of fall are back in uniform and have are working toward opening day scheduled for Friday, Sept. 2. Romulus will enter its sophomore year in the talent-laden South Central Conference with the hopes and ambition to win their first SCC football game. Eagle Coach Norb Glover feels the time has come for his troops to flex their muscles.

## Sportsbench loses in 12th to Texas state champion

By TOM MOORADIAN  
ANP Staff Writer

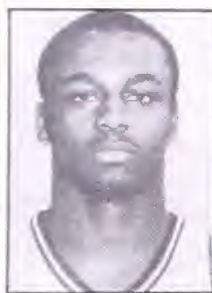
It took a 12-inning marathon pitcher's duel, but when the clouds cleared at the Junior Olympics Softball Invitation in Georgia, Manager Fred Coleman and his girls' softball team were hurting from a 1-0 loss inflicted by Texas national champs, the Silver Streaks.

A scoreless game right down to the bottom of the 12th, Texas managed to get to losing pitcher Linda Weichel for two hits that forced across



more  
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profile



**Name:** Earl Casey  
**Age:** 17  
**School:** Inkster  
**Sport:** Football  
**Achievement:** The "Earl of the Vikings" is the key to the Inkster High football success this year. Casey, an all-around athlete, returns to the quarterback slot. The 6-foot, 2-inch, 190-pound senior is considered one of the best in the league.

August 1988

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
-	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

noteworthy

"If the challenge is great enough, you'll find the players will flock to play in this tournament (city championship golf invitational)."

**Tom Piscopink**  
Six-time medalist

softball standings

ROMULUS Sunday Division		
Team	W	L
Taylor AC	12	0
Mobile Homebrokers	8	3
Gamer's Jewelry	8	4
Northwest Airlines	7	4
Overnite Transportation	7	5
Lason Systems	3	9
Silver Bullet Bar	2	10
Budget Rent-A-Car	0	12
Games of the Week: Mobile Homebrokers 7, Gamer's Jewelry 6 (8 Innings)		
Overnite Transportation 13, Northwest Airlines 7		

Red Division Friday		
Team	W	L
Ed's Hangar Lounge	10	1
Belleville Lodge	8	3
Birclar Electric	8	3
M&M Market	8	3
Brew Crew	4	7
Kerr Manufacturing	4	7
Express Tool & Die	2	9
Sky Chefs	2	9
Games rained out last week:		

Blue Division Friday night		
Team	W	L
Chrysler Softball Club	11	0
O'Grady's Pub	8	3
Double Eagle	8	3
Johnston Litho/Turn-Rite	8	3
Michigan Community Cable	4	7
Mr. K's	3	8
Form Flow, Inc.	1	10
Blazer Truck Lines	1	10
Games rained out		

Women's Division		
Team	W	L
Brendco Oil	14	4
Toni's Bite Club	14	4
Walter's Bar	13	5
Village	9	9
Senate Coney Island	8	9
PJ's Lounge	4	13
Suburban Oil	1	17

Monday/Wednesday Night League		
Team	W	L
Document Services	20	3
Davis Autobody	19	4
Polypro Car Wash	16	6
Free Spirits	10	13
BH Softball Club	10	13
A.L. Williams	7	16
Drinks Saloon	6	15
Airport Maintenance	0	20

**Youth Softball  
Major League Results**  
High Voltage 6, Hornets 5; Wolverines 14, Eagles 6; Wolverines 12, Eagles 2; High Voltage 12, Hornets 2; High Voltage 11, Wolverines 5; Eagles 10, Hornets 3; High Voltage 5, Wolverine 0.

**Senior Results**  
Mean Machine 8, Romulus Rockers 7; Silver Streaks 26, Romulus Rockers 11; Romulus Rockers 18, Silver Streaks 9; Silver Streaks 8, Mean Machine 5; Silver Streaks 5, Romulus Rockers 4; Silver Streaks 17, Mean Machine 14; Romulus Rockers 9, Silver Streaks 6; Mean Machine 8, Romulus Rockers 7; Silver Streaks 27, Romulus Rockers 11; Mean Machine 14, Silver Streaks 6.

Fishing derby, anyone?

Get your hooks and lines ready for the 1988 Inkster Parks and Recreation's fishing derby.

The recreation department will team with the Environmental Waste Control to cosponsor the derby scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 24 at the municipal pool.

Anglers from the age of 5 through 14 are invited to hook their fish and win a prize at the same time. All children residing in Inkster or attending schools in the Inkster or Westwood School District are invited to compete.

Prizes will be awarded for each "heat" and for the largest fish caught during the day.

Registration forms are available at the Parks and Recreation Complex on Middlebelt Road, just north of Michigan Avenue. Telephone 728-7530 for

further information.

Recreation officials also announced that there are discount tickets for various parks and amusement centers in the state and out-state, including Cedar Point.

It's official —  
Romulus is in  
new conference

By TOM MOORADIAN  
ANP Staff Writer

It's official—the Romulus High football team is in the South Central Conference.

Last year Coach Norb Glover's Eagles competed in the SCC as an "unofficial opponent" because conference affiliates could not squeeze them in their schedules.

"But this year we will be competing as a full-fledged member of the conference,"

ing to post a winning record for the past several years, Glover has set his sights on rectifying that this season.

"One of our goals this season is to have a winning year," he said. "And anything else that comes along the way will be frosting on the cake."

But Glover doesn't expect 1988 "to be a piece of cake."

"With the schedule we have, it's going to be a long haul, but there is a sense of accomplishment and direction on this

I am very optimistic about this team. We have the potential to do a lot of things. The attitude is right. And only time will tell if we will reach our goals.

— Norb Glover  
Romulus Coach

said Glover who begins his eighth year as head coach.

However that league is noted for its outstanding football. If you recall, Ann Arbor Pioneer upset Detroit Catholic Central last year at the Pontiac Silverdome to capture the Class A state championship.

And Pioneer is only one of the four conference rivals the Eagles will face during the 1988 campaign. They also have Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor Huron, Adrian on the conference schedule plus non-conference affiliates Temperance Bedford, Taylor Truman and Taylor Kennedy.

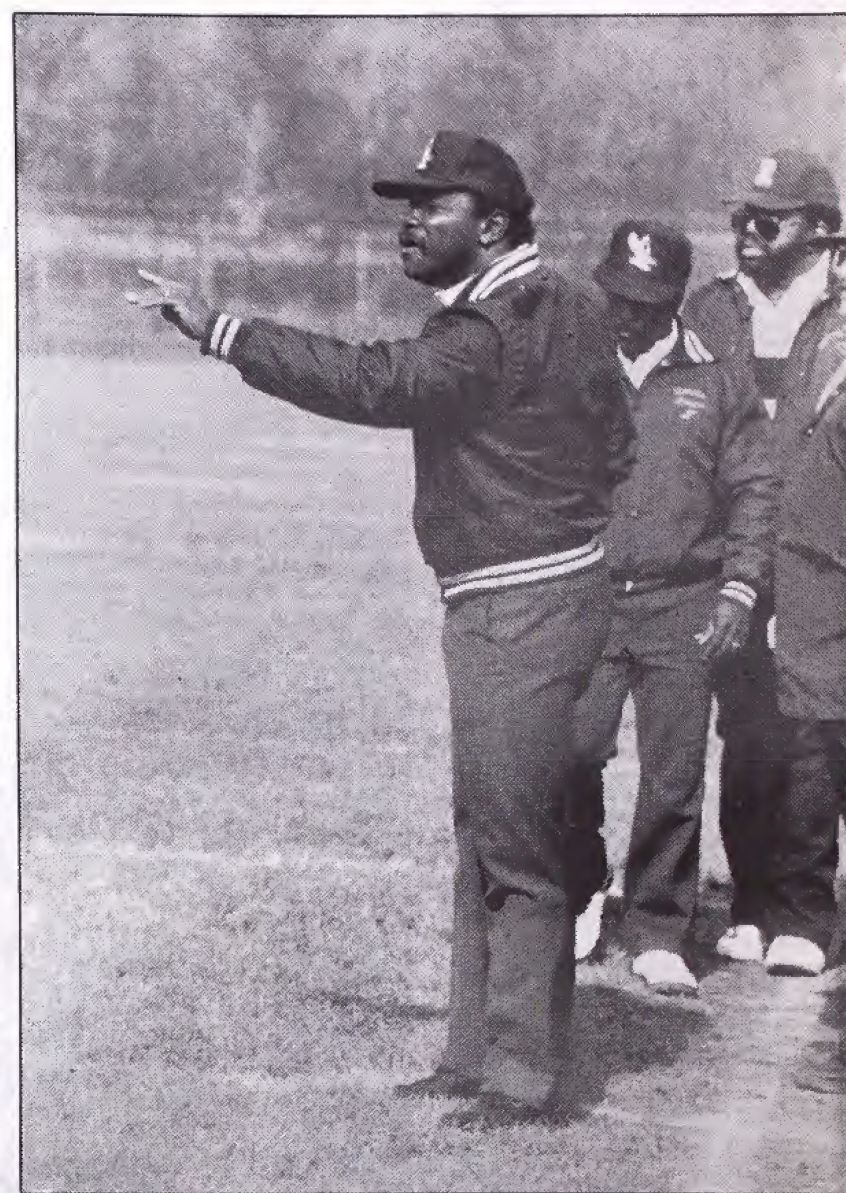
Failing to win against league opponents a year ago, and fail-

team. We are all looking forward to the challenge."

The challenge will begin for the Eagles on Friday, Sept. 2 when archrival, Taylor Truman, invades the Eagles' nest. (Romulus plays their home games under the lights at South Junior High School).

In fact, Romulus's first three games of the 1988 season are on the home turf. After the Truman non-conference encounter, Pioneer, the defending Class A state champ, comes to town (Friday, Sept. 9), followed by Adrian (Friday, Sept. 16).

To help Glover and his staff of Duane Harper and William Barnes reach their goal, the Eagles have 50 prospective



Although he failed to win a game in his new league a year ago, Romulus Coach Norb Glover is looking forward to the 1988 season with optimism. Glover, in his eighth year as head coach, said the Eagles again will have a rough go of it, "but we expect to be a much improved club." SNAP photo from ANP files

players looking for starting assignments. In that group is a solid cadre of 30 lettermen.

Glover therefore isn't starting from scratch. He doesn't have much experience at the quarterback slot in 6-3, 190-pound senior Jamie Williams. Williams didn't see much action in that 2-7 campaign of a year ago, "but looks like the

man who can get the job done for us," according to Glover.

Backing up Williams are also a couple of untested signal-callers in Chris Jones, a 6-3, 175-pound sophomore, and Robert Holt, a 6-0, 175-pound junior who reported late for duty.

Williams definitely has the See **ROMULUS**, page B-3

Schedules,  
please

High school athletic directors are urged to mail (or drop off) their 1988-89 sports schedules at the Associated Newspapers offices, 35540 Michigan Ave.

ANP Staff Writers also will need the home telephone numbers of any new coaches recently appointed to the staff.

For further information, telephone Tom Mooradian, staff writer at 729-4000.

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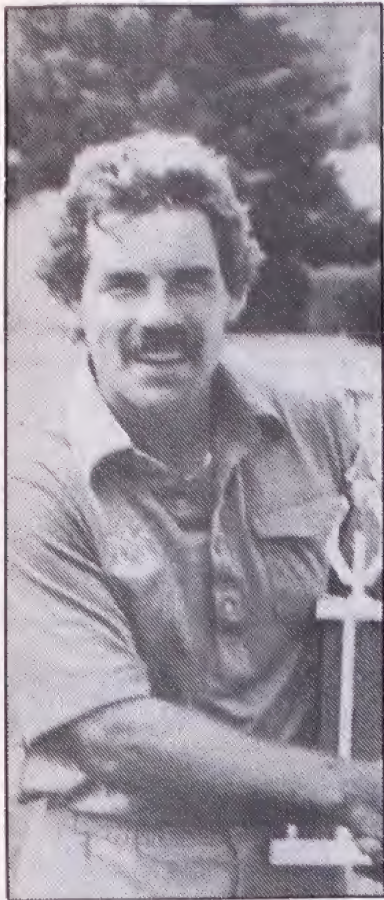
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## 1989 city golf tourney planned

By TOM MOORADIAN  
ANP Staff Writer

In case you missed them last week, here again are those dates for the 1989 City Championship Golf Tournament. The 30th anniversary of the summer classic will be staged Saturday and Sunday, August 5-6 at Fellows Creek Golf Course.

The 30th will be called the "Tournament of Champions" as all former tournament champs will be invited to return to the field of battle.

"We are announcing the golf dates early for two reasons," noted Bill Hawley, who has served as tournament manager for the past dozen or so tournaments. "First, it will give the competitor an opportunity to work his vacation around the tournament dates.

"Also, we are going to invite all former medalists back to play in this one.

"After all, there aren't too many tournaments that have lasted 30 years. We believe this one should be a big one. We are planning some special programs and activities, therefore we would like to be prepared well in advance of the event."

Tom Piscopink, who has won six of the 29 tournaments, believes that "if the challenge is great enough, the turnout will be excellent."

"I believe we should try to get as many of the former champs back here to play," Piscopink said. "And if they don't live in the city, then you create a special VIP flight."

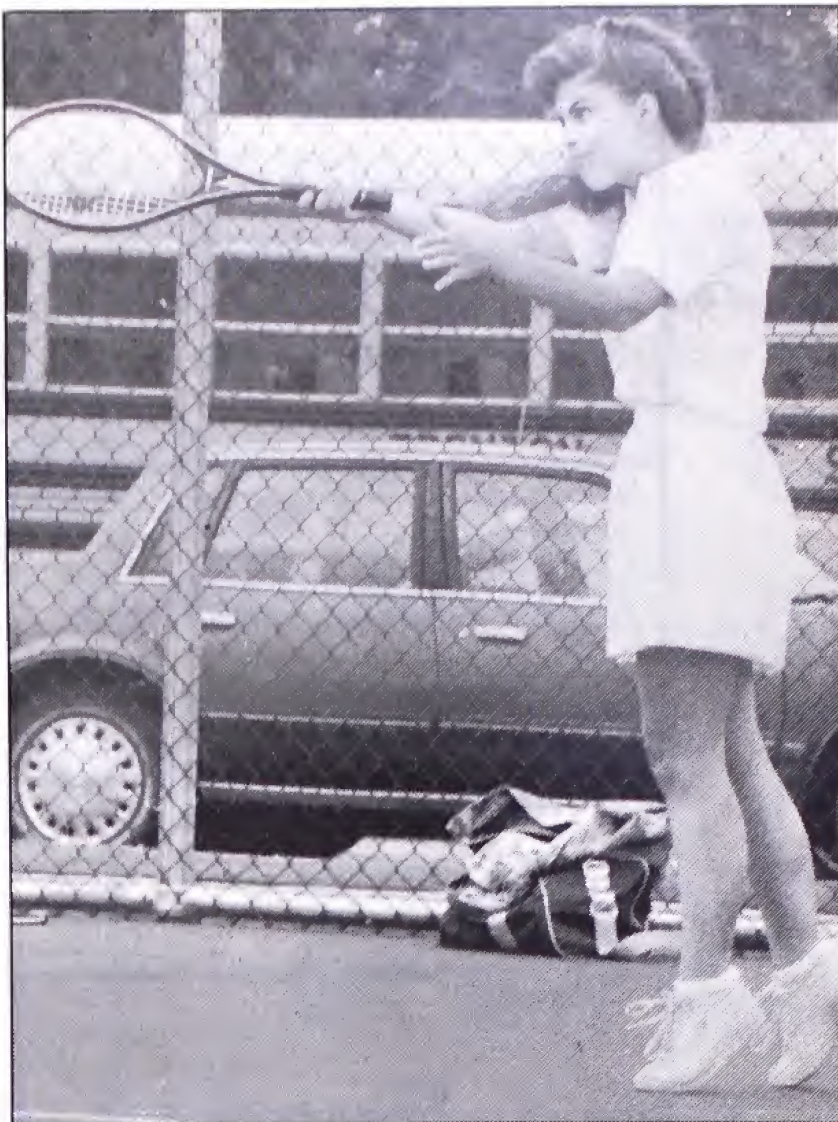
The City Championship Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Associated Newspapers and participating parks and recreation departments, is open to male golfers residing in Wayne, Westland, Romulus, Garden City, Inkster, and Canton Township. Next year, the tournament will also be opened to residents in the Van Buren, Sumpter Townships and Belleville areas.

The top five finishers in each of the championship flights represent their respective communities at the state parks and recreation tournament.

For further information, please contact ANP Staff Writers Tom Mooradian or Terry Jacoby at 729-4000.

**"**  
If the challenge is great enough, the golfers will return to the field of play. Believe me they will.

— **Tom Piscopink**  
Six-time medalist



## Tennis time

If you like to play tennis, Belleville High tennis coach Susan McCartney would like to talk to you. McCartney is planning to organize a mixed doubles league for residents in the Van Buren-Belleville areas that would get together on Saturdays during the fall season. The league would be open to all ages. Matches would be played on Belleville High School courts. If interested, contact McCartney at 699-5051. Photo from ANP files

## Champs

Continued from page B-1

Coleman categorized his team's performance against the Texas state champ as "the best game we have played all season."

"Unfortunately, we had to lose it."

Sportsbench had two excellent scoring opportunities against the Texas club. Shannon Clark, who accounted for two of Sportsbench's five hits, belted a leadoff triple in the eighth, but the local softballers failed to score, and she was left stranded on third.

In the fourth inning, Clark reached third after she drilled a singled, advanced to second on a stolen base, then raced to third with Chris Warren's sacrifice bunt. Sportsbench couldn't come up with the key hit and Clark died on third again.

"The girl we faced, and her name escapes me, is probably the best pitcher in the country. She is better than some of the older girls I have seen pitch this year," Coleman noted.

Texas finished third in the nation, and, Orange County Junior Express, the only other team that Sportsbench lost to at the national tournament, wound up in fourth place.

## Romulus

Continued from page B-2

edge. He possesses a strong throwing arm and Glover stressed, "that if he (Williams) can complete those 7-yarders and open up the defense so that we can get our running game going, we will be all right."

There are a couple of good reasons why the Eagles can do the work on the ground. Full-back Ali Campbell, the team's leading scorer and ground

gainer, is back. He's a tough 6-1, 210-pound junior who could make the Eagles a very competitive team if the line provides the holes.

Teamed with Aro Trinity, a 5-10, 180-pound senior who spent a lot of time this summer at the University of Michigan, Wolverine Football Camp, the Eagles may have a 1-2 punch unlike they have ever had in their history.

Dueling for ballcarrying chores are also Raymond Gibson, a 6-0, 185-pound sophomore, and Eben Smith, a 5-6,

165-pound soph, who has speed to burn.

The Eagles may be without veteran wide receiver Virgil Davis, a 5-10, 165-pound junior for the opener. Davis injured his hand in practice and is on the doubtful list. Another Davis (Shawn) - no relation - is seeking to fill the position. He is a 5-9, 178-pound junior.

The Romulus offensive line probably will look something like this: Randy Rhoden, a 6-1, 190-pound senior is at tight end; guards are seniors Joe Householder (5-10, 220) and Ralph

Farrell (5-9, 180); tackles: Paul Nowicki, a 6-5, 255-pound senior who was the state's second best heavyweight wrestler a year ago, and Maurice Windham, a 6-4, 245-pound senior.

Anchoring the line is center, Jamie Sypula, a 5-11, 225-pound senior.

Yes, there is a lot of beef up front. And, yes, Romulus, on paper at least, appears to have a winning image this year.

Because of the numbers, Glover will have the luxury of platooning his team this year.

"We won't have to use players both ways, which means we can give people some rest."

Look for Dasein Coleman, a 6-0, 210-pound senior; Riccardo Donald, a 5-11, 225-pound senior; Tony Callockio, a 5-10, 180-pound junior; and Eddie Miller, a 6-2, 250-pound junior, to muscle their frames into the defensive line slots. They look formidable.

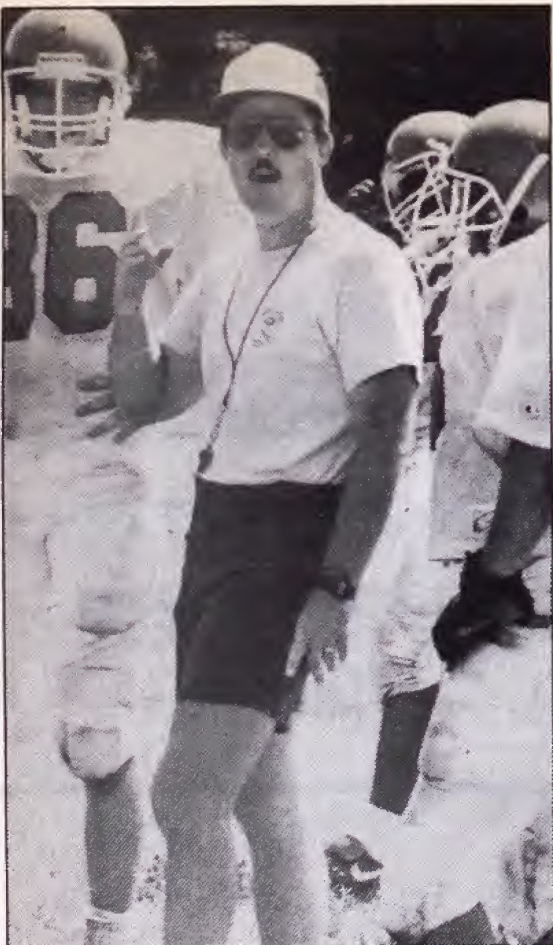
The linebacking corps include Tom Patterson, 5-9, 170; Rick Champagne, 5-11, 175 who was an All-Area candidate a year ago; and Matt Hardrick,

6-1, 175-pound senior. Also seeking the LB jobs are Eric Robinson and Robert Holt.

In the Eagle secondary you'll find Michael Maull, Malcolm Rachal, and Tim Kosikowsky.

This year's captains are Champagne, Nowicki, Rachal, Maull and Farrell.

"Obviously I am optimistic about this year's chances," Glover said. "But the biggest question mark is injuries. If our key players can avoid them, I can see us playing with any team in this state."



## Gearing up

Coach Chuck Gordon (above) of Westlan. John Glenn wasted little time putting his team through the paces. The Rockets, who opened practice last week, will be chasing another Western Lakes Conference championship in '88 and Gordon knows that hard work is the only way to achieve their goals. The full-gear practice on Monday included some work on the blocking sled and some special team training. Gordon has the Rockets working out twice a day but admits practices are a little easier this season because of the heat. Despite the temperatures, Glenn will be ready for their Sept. 2 opener at Highland Park and their conference opener on Sept. 9 against Plymouth-Canton. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

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## MORE NEWS



College students won't be the only people registering at the Schoolcraft College-Radcliff Center, in Garden City, next year. The center is also the new home of the Wayne County Police Academy. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

## Police academy debuts

### New training center opens at area college

By THOMAS M. VARCIE  
ANP Staff Writer

A police academy will be making a debut in the area this month — but not on the movie screen.

The academy will be the new police training grounds at the Schoolcraft College-Radcliff center, in Garden City. The facility is the result of months of planning by police chiefs from throughout Wayne County.

The Wayne County Police Academy will feature a 40-hour-per-week training program for area police cadets, according to Van Buren Township Police Chief Joseph Davies. The training will be staged between 12 and 16 weeks per session, beginning in May.

The program will provide physical training, legal and in-class work and additional in-depth training in traffic investigation, firearms and first aid.

Completion of the police academy studies is necessary to receive certification as a police officer in the state of Michigan.

"It will supply all the basic needs of a police officer. They hit on just about every topic," Davies said. "There was a need for an additional academy training in Wayne County."

The new police academy has been in the planning stages for approximately two years, Davies said. With approval from the Michigan Law Enforcement Officer Training Council, the program is now set to begin.

The first training sessions have been set for fall of 1989 and winter of 1990. In all, between two and four programs will be staged at the Schoolcraft College-Radcliff center each year.

The curriculum for the program has been established by MLEOTC. But board members from the Wayne County Area Police Academy have expanded the course requirements.

"They set the standards, but we wanted to add some. We wanted to have some say in the curriculum. We will be having a military-type training, as well as classroom training," Davies said.

All training will be performed at the Radcliff Center, except for range exercises, which will be staged at local police departments. Cadets will commute from their homes to the center daily.

The location of the county police academy at an area community college was a cooperative effort between county and college officials, according to Stuart Baker, assistant dean of college centers at Schoolcraft College. Although some college courses will be offered while the academy is in session, Schoolcraft officials have attempted to keep the two programs separate, Baker said.

One section of the building has been designated as the

police academy hall. There, classrooms will be used only for academy purposes, Baker said.

The center even has two cafeterias — one for police cadets and another for college students.

Funding for the academy will be provided by the state of Michigan. Other costs will be provided by individual police departments for cadets from those departments.

The cadets, Baker said, will be instructed by Schoolcraft College teachers and officials from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department Police Academy.

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department academy is currently housed in the former Cherry Hill High School, in Inkster. Programming there, Baker said, will be discontinued Sept. 12.

With the elimination of the Inkster academy, the new Garden City facility will be one of two police academies in Wayne County. The other is located in the city of Detroit.

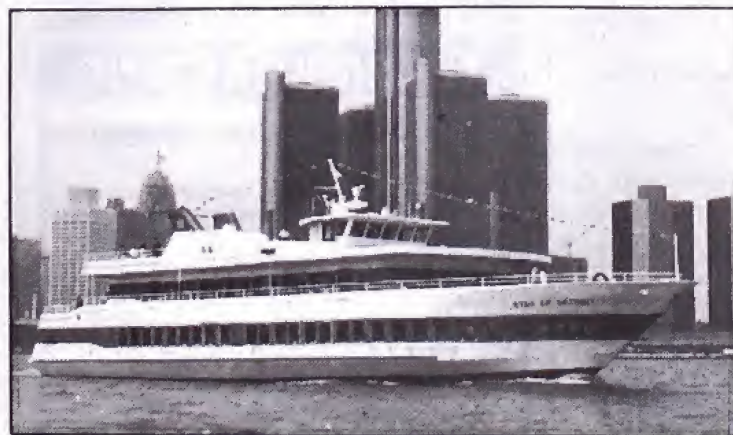
Each class will contain about 35 cadets, while the academy will represent approximately 40 law enforcement agencies, Frayer said.

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Dinner 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Friday

Lunch 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Dinner 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Saturday

Brunch 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Dinner 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

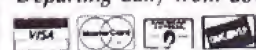
Sunday

Brunch 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Early Dinner 3:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Dinner 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Departing daily from downtown Detroit at Hart Plaza



For information and individual reservations call (313) 465-7827

For group information (25 or more) call (313) 259-9160

Reservations accepted year-round. Gift certificates are available.

## Star of Detroit

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# WOODLAND MEADOWS Recycle Center

39900 Van Born Rd.

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White Goods — Metal — Aluminum — Plastic

Residential Recyclables Only  
No Commercial Haulers

**RECYCLE CENTER HOURS**  
**Friday — 8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.**  
**Saturday — 8:00 A.M. - Noon**



## Woodland Meadows Recycle Center and Disposal Facility



**A WASTE  
MANAGEMENT  
COMPANY**





Clowning around

Motorists might have cast a second glance Friday when driving down Michigan Avenue, in Inkster. It wasn't a parade or a clown invasion they were seeing, but it was a fun walk staged for participants in the YWCA of Western Wayne County day-care program. With freshly painted clown faces, thanks to creativity of program director Michelle Trummel (center), the youngsters and staff members strolled down the roadway for a "clown day" of frolicking in the sunshine. ANP photo by Ann Grimes/staff photographer

Delayed Airport expansion in 'holding pattern'

By JIM RINK ANP Staff Writer

Plans for expansion at Detroit Metropolitan Airport are still in a holding pattern, according to airport officials.

"The airlines are still working on a solution to enhancing the capacity here," explained Mike Conway, public relations representative for the airport. "We had a capital improvement plan put on hold until the county and the airport reach an agreement."

Plans call for an expansion of L.C. Smith Terminal, the addition of a second crosswind (east-west) runway and the addition of a fourth parallel (north-south) runway. The parallel runway would make necessary the rerouting of Wayne Road.

Conway said the parallel runway, recommended by the Federal Aviation Administration, is being looked at favorably by airport officials. It would increase capacity and decrease noise, he said.

However, the project is still in the discussion stages. The new parallel runway is

needed to handle anticipated increases in air traffic. The runway, the report said, would be needed to handle 500,000 to 600,000 additional operations each year.

The estimated benefits of such an independent runway are an annual delay reduction of 3,316 hours and a savings of \$5.1 million.

Runway construction costs are still unknown.

Construction of the crosswind (east-west) runway could begin as early as next year, Conway said.

The new runways are two of 21 items recommended by the Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport Capacity Enhancement Task Force. The 42-member task force was selected by the FAA to study capacity and delay problems at the airport and to recommend solutions.

In addition to the two runways, additional recommendations from the two-year study include:

- Construction of holding areas and taxiways to facilitate the flow of aircraft traffic on the ground;

- More sophisticated air-traffic control equipment and procedures; and

- Terminal expansion consistent with the long-term needs and objectives of the airport.

L.C. Smith Terminal expansion plans will most likely not take place, Conway said, due to the recent discovery of asbestos in the building. It is possible, he said, that a new terminal may be built south of the crosswind runway.

Locally, talks of airport expansions are being well received.

Dennis Oakes, director of economic development for the city of Romulus, said, if and when the expansion occurs, the impact would probably be minor on the surrounding community.

Opened as a one-square mile airport in 1929, Detroit Metropolitan Airport has grown to become the 10th busiest airport in the U.S. Ranking 14th in passenger arrivals and departures. In 1986, the airport served 17.6 million.

By 1995, the airport is expected to handle nearly 30 million passengers annually.

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1. Obituaries

**KAREN M. BASNER**  
Age 41, of Wayne, died August 21, 1988. Beloved wife of Bill. Dear mother of Carrie, Beth, and Jennifer. Dear daughter of Agnes Vanniman. Dear sister of Marion, Gloria, Dorothy, Leroy (Bud), Bob, and Bill. Funeral services will be held August 24, 1988 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Reverend Daniel Wallace officiating. Interment: Knollwood Cemetery.

**NAOMA B. BOYKE**  
Age 89, of Wayne, died August 16, 1988. Dear mother of Gene McDonald and Sue Tuttle. Also 6 grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren and 6 great great grandchildren. Funeral services were held August 19, 1988 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Reverend Robert Miller officiating. Interment: Cadillac Memorial West.

**PAUL GRAB**  
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**Funeral Directors**  
**Crane**  
36885 GODDARD  
ROMULUS  
941-9200  
WILLIAM A. CRANE

**DAVID C. BROWN**  
FUNERAL HOME  
460 E. Huron River Drive  
Belleville 697-4500

**LENTS FUNERAL HOME**  
J. LENTS G. LENTS  
T. LYNCH C. EICHOLTZ  
Centrally Located Between Wayne Rd. & Merriam Rd.  
34567 Michigan Ave. - Wayne, MI 721-5600  
A tradition for many families Since 1942  
PRE-PLANNING - CREMATION SERVICES AVAILABLE

**PAULUS ROBERTS BROS.**  
FUNERAL HOME  
Since 1932  
209 Main Street  
Belleville 697-9400

**UHT FUNERAL HOME**  
Harold Rediske Jr., Director  
35400 Glenwood Road  
Westland 721-8555

**VERMEULEN MEMORIAL**  
FUNERAL HOME  
980 N. NEWBURGH RD.  
Between Ford and Cherry Hill  
James Vermeulen Henry Sikes James B. Vermeulen  
Westland 326-1300

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, August 30, 1988 at 10:00 am at Westland Impound, 37501 Cherry Hill, Westland, County of Wayne, MI at public auction of the following vehicles will be held: 1971 Chev 2 dr 113771W32846 1976 Ford 2 dr 6621H151804 1980 Plymouth 2dr ML24AAD206071 1976 Ford Wagon 6B75S20721 1974 GMC PU TCY1445003842 1982 Dodge Aires 1B3BD21D6C118309 1977 Dodge Wagon 1N4545D7B333410 1980 Chev 2 dr 1X087AT215995 1978 Chev 4 dr 1S87L8N510094 1983 Toyota 4 dr JH2AF0604FS1529294 1981 Mercury 4 dr 1MEBP0528B/W63425 1978 Plym 2dr H20D8B116897 1976 Datsun Wagon WPLF10004979 1971 Buick 4 dr 454891X198340 1977 Plym 4 dr RL41G7A22943 1976 Dodge Wagon A10BF6X081180 1987 Honda Moped JH2AF1213H5007613 1977 Ford 2 dr 7G8T527761 1980 Honda Cycle A8025107864 1973 Chev 4 dr 1J22Y31842678 1972 Ford 2 dr 2W62H210140 1978 Olds 2 dr 3R47AM461006 Publish: August 24, 1988

**JOHN F. PARSELL</**



## 32. Help Wanted

**WAITRESS WANTED.** Apply after 7:00 p.m. at Town & Country Lanes, 1100 S. Wayne Rd., Westland.

**CASHIER** wanted, part time, flexible hours. Apply in person, Johnson's Car Wash, 33500 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

## Data Entry Receptionist

Major corporation in South field is seeking mature individual to handle computer input and phones. Must have computer knowledge and professional phone manner. Competitive hourly wage, holiday pay and friendly environment. Long term assignments. Call today.

## MGM Office Services

474-7766

## SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

Van Buren Public Schools is now accepting applications for substitute teachers. Please apply at Personnel Office, 555 W. Columbia, Belleville, Mich. For more info call 697-9123.

## SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

typing helpful, for afternoons, midnights & weekends. Apply at 3030 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne.

## CERTIFIED AUTO MECHANIC

wanted, apply in person. New Boston Auto Service, 37301 Evans, New Boston on Mon., August 22 thru Fri., Aug. 26 from 10-2 pm. No phone calls please.

## ★

ABLE, STABLE person for entry level management position, office & telephone skills required. telecommuting & answering service expanding. hours, 8am-3:30, 12 noon-8:30 pm, 3:30 pm-midnight, mid-nights 7 am, 534-2100.

## People Person Wanted

- part time, 8-12
- interview/screen applicants
- excellent oral communication
- company in city of Wayne

For interview, call 241-8000

## FACTORY WORK

accepting applications for light industrial work. Apply at:

3720 S. Venoy  
Wayne

Aug. 25, 8:30 - 4:30  
Hiring production crew  
through

RENHILL TEMPORARIES

## DELIVERY DRIVER

**& PROCESSOR**  
male & female needed to apply at 6885 Metroplex Dr. (Ecorse & Middlebelt) between 8-3, \$4/hr. to start.

PART TIME technician, road and bench repair, apply. Bud's TV, 1136 Sumpter Rd., Belleville or call 697-1551.

## NEW COUNTRY HEARTH INN

## CANTON, MICHIGAN NOW HIRING!

The new 86 room Country Hearth Inn located at I-275 & State Route 12 in Canton is hiring for the following positions:

- Hostess/Front Desk Clerk
- Housekeeper/Laundry Attendant
- Building/Grounds Attendant

All positions have high people contact, are fast-paced, never dull or routine and require attention to detail.

Our Country Hearth Inn is a great place to work. Why don't you consider supplementing your income by applying in person between 9 A.M. - 4 P.M. weekdays at:

**Country Hearth Inn**

40500 Michigan Ave.

Canton

No Phone Calls Please

E.O.E.

## COUNTRY PERSON

Tubby's Sub Shop, days, part time or full time, ideal for housewife. 422-3140, 34720 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

## LABORERS NEEDED

In Plymouth area. Full time/ \$5 per hour. Must be 18-21. Call 425-1280

## DRIVERS

Drive cars provided by our customers or 250 local route. No previous experience needed. day & afternoon shifts in Livonia. MUST have good driving record & 25 or older. Pays \$4.50 per hr., call 8am-4pm to set up interview, 425-8368 or 569-8700.

## METROSTAFF

Temporary Services

No Fees EOE

## RECEPTIONIST

Part time, Wed-Thurs-Fri, 9-5. Non-smoker. Phone, typing, filing, letter writing. Send resume to: Perry Realty, 20783 Farmington Rd., Suite 10, Farmington Hills, MI 48024, 478-7040.

## OFFICE POSITION

Mature, permanent part time person. Excellent secretarial skills required for position in Westland's largest most progressive real estate office. Call Ted Martin at 729-2500.

## ATTENTION NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR ALL POSITIONS BONANZA

Bonanza Family Restaurant, 94435 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

## HEALTH AIDE

to care for the elderly for afternoon shift. Call 483-6393. Also, live in adult foster care home. Must be mature.

## YOUTH LIVING CENTERS

seeks positive role model people with room in their home for a homeless youth. We pay room and board. For more info call Bob Z. 729-8845.

## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

for desk clerks, housekeepers and maids. Reliable people required. Please call for appointment, 697-9144.

## PRESS &amp; FURNACE OPERATORS

needed for shift manufacturing operation. Prior manufacturing SPC exposure helpful. Liberal benefit package includes health & life insurance, vacation & holiday pay, retirement savings plan. Send work history to H.R. Administration, P.O. Box 52955, Livonia, MI 48152.

## FULL TIME office position.

No experience, will train. Good phone skills required, call 722-9790.

## SECRETARY

General office duties, answering the telephone, taking messages, waiting on customers. Must have good math skills. Mon-Fri, 8:30-5:00. Must make a neat businesslike appearance and good telephone skills. Call 721-4126 for an interview, ask for Mr. Garrett.

## THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

is seeking Communication Center operators to perform radio dispatch & related functions. This is a 24-hour operation, flexible hours available. Must be a high school graduate or equivalent. Experience helpful, but not necessary. \$5.50 to start. Applications may be picked up at the Clerk's office, 2250 Ann Arbor/E, 400 of Lilley Rd & will be accepted through August 31, 1988. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

## BARTENDER/ WAITRESS

daytime bartender, part and full time waitresses, evenings, call after 6 pm, 459-6070.

## LAWN SPRAYER

needed for part time work in September and October, \$5/hr, 722-0385.

## ANY INTERESTED parties only!

To watch my 17 month old baby boy, 3:30 pm-1:00 am, please call 699-7906.

## NURSES

full and part time, competitive benefits, in-house pool, GPN, \$7.50-8.25; LPN, \$6.25-10.00; RN, \$10-12, 50% shift differential. For more information, call 326-6600.

**GIRLS WANTED, 9-19** to compete for the titles of Miss Pre-Teen, Miss Jr. Teen and Miss Teen Detroit. Thousands of dollars in prizes including a trip to the National in Orlando, Florida. For more information call, 1-800-345-2330.

## LANDSCAPE CREW leaders and laborers

Full time, plus benefits. Licensed lawn sprayer, 983-3770.

## ELECTRICIANS, EXPERIENCED

Residential and commercial, 782-3300.

## BUS PERSON needed, must be 16 years of age

Johnson's Family Restaurant, 981-6877.

## LOOKING FOR additional income?

Call Karen, 583-2247 or 697-9442.

## EARN \$67-\$93

3 days a week (each week) demonstrating products in supermarkets near your home. Free training. Homemakers, students & students welcome! Call Pat, 540-8010.

## Direct Care Worker

needed for group home in Belleville, good pay and benefits, only responsible adult need apply. Nurses aides considered. Training provided. Call 697-1035.

## PLAYROOM CARE

at bowling center, part time, days, call 459-0070.

## Direct Care Staff

home for developmentally disabled is looking for full and part time staff. Call for appointment 10 am-5 pm, 654-8807.

## EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, part or full time

Johnson's Family Restaurant, 981-6877.

## ATTENTION RETIREES

Are you interested in returning to the work force? Machining and assembly jobs are available - flexible hours. Call 313-761-7666 for more information and interview.

## APPLICATIONS NOW being taken

Laborer job to be started in September. Must be at least 18 years old with drivers license, high school diploma by GED and be able to work from 2nd ladder. Apply at 20720 Sibley Rd., Riverview (across from Detroit Dragway) from 10:30 am and 1:30 pm on weekdays.

## FLORAL DESIGNER

697-1140

## TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED

must have chauffeurs license, reliable transportation & know the tri-county area. Apply in person, Mon-Fri between 10-4, 587 Manufacturers Dr. (Newburgh/Cherry Hill area) Westland.

## SHIFT MANAGERS

A 210 bed progressive nursing home is looking for shift managers, competitive salary & benefits. Apply in person: 3995 Venoy, Wayne.

## THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

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## PRODUCTION WORKERS

growth oriented company seeking dependable people for entry level production work. Must be 18 or older. Able to work any shift. Machine operators starting at \$4.75/hour with scheduled increases and advancement opportunities. Experience helpful but not necessary. 4 day work week, 10 hours per day. Paid benefit package. Previous work references required. Apply in person at 315 S. First St., Ann Arbor.

## JANITORIAL/ STOCK PERSON

needed for immediate employment, must be 16 years or older. Apply at: Amoco Food Shop, 9201 Middlebelt, Romulus, 942-4900.

## MEDICAL DATA ENTRY CLERK

part time, needed for independent laboratory, Mon-Fri, 6-11 pm, call 561-0370 after 3 pm.

## Direct Care Staff

needed for Belleville group home, full time afternoons & part time available, \$5/hr. to older. Apply at: Amoco Food Shop, 9201 Middlebelt, Romulus, 942-4900.

## PART TIME work

Evenings and weekends, Joe Louis Arena. Starting pay \$6.13-7.17 hourly. For appointment call 697-4888.

## ATTENTION secretaries &amp; word processors

in demand. Long & short term work available. Experience in:

- Multi-Mate
- Word Perfect
- Lotus 1, II & III
- Display Write III
- CPT
- Xerox 860

can earn you top \$400

## Partners in Placement

474-8500

## RESTAURANT HELP

we are presently taking applications for snack bar cashiers, fast food servers & bus help. Starting salary \$4.40 an hour. Must be able to work any shift including weekends & holidays. Apply in person to the Personnel Office located in the Marriott Airport Hotel between 10 am-4 pm, Mon-Fri.

## HOST a Marriott Co. Metro Airport

\$\$\$JOB\$\$\$  
paying \$4.50 & up are available for residents of Belleville, Canton Twp., Inkster, Wayne & Westland. Openings any shift including weekends & holidays. Apply in person to the Personnel Office located in the Marriott Airport Hotel between 10 am-4 pm, Mon-Fri.

## Receptionist/Typist

paying \$4.50 & up are available for residents of Belleville, Canton Twp., Inkster, Wayne & Westland. Openings any shift including weekends & holidays. Apply in person to the Personnel Office located in the Marriott Airport Hotel between 10 am-4 pm, Mon-Fri.

## CANVASERS

we pay big money up front to top producers! If you are already working as a canvasser and need money now, give us a call. We pay as much as \$10/hour plus. Call Jim or Ron at 582-3338.

## SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/CASHIER

entry level position, neat appearance, good math ability, excellent vocabulary. Apply within: John Rogin Buick at the corner of E. Michigan Ave and Wayne Rd., Wayne.

## PART TIME light housekeeping

grocery shopping and laundry. Must have own transportation. Beginning Sept. 6. Call 729-0815, Mon-Fri between 11-3 pm, let phone ring.

## RESPONSIBLE KID SITTER

2 nights a week in Wayne/Wick area, good pay 942-9272.

## SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for a mature person with excellent phone and typing skills. Pay \$6-8/hr. Excellent benefits. 761-7000.

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTY STORE

## Positions available for:

## STORE MANAGEMENT

## SALES CONSULTANTS

## Full and part time

We are a national chain of Women's Specialty Stores. We're looking for enthusiastic, highly energetic, self-motivated for our new stores. Must be customer service oriented and enjoy working with the public. Excellent growth potential and incentive program.

Call Ms. Dobis at 721-0446 for our Westland location and call Ms. Ward at 347-0715 for our Novi location.

## CLERICAL

Local corporation seeking part time clerks from 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. for its METRO AIRPORT location. We require someone with the following qualifications:

## 35 wpm typing ability

## Solid work history

## Good communication and organizational skills

## Experience a plus but not required

## We offer:

## A competitive wage

## Exposure to upper management

## Opportunity for advancement

## Qualified applicants send resume to:

## AIR FREIGHT OFFICE MANAGER

## P.O. Box 784

## Sterling Heights, MI 48311-0784

## Equal Opportunity Employer

## GENERAL WAREHOUSING HELPER

Experienced desirable, but not necessary. Wages depend on experience. Call 728-7100.

## Truck Drivers

needed for roll-offs and front end. Please call 292-8800

## MATURE, DEPENDABLE person for general office work

Typing, filing, full/part time. Apply in person 1847 Inkster Rd., Garden City.

## SITTER NEEDED in my Wayne home

Mon-Fri mornings. Three children. Good pay 4 hrs/day, 20 hrs/week. Call 729-0679.

## PART TIME work

Evenings and weekends, Joe Louis Arena. Starting pay \$6.13-7.17 hourly. For appointment call 697-4888.

## ATTENTION secretaries &amp; word processors

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## Opportunity for advancement

## Qualified applicants send resume to:

## AIR FREIGHT OFFICE MANAGER

## P.O. Box 784

## Sterling Heights, MI 48311-0784

## Equal Opportunity Employer

## CASHIERS NEEDED

for immediate employment, full and part time, no exp. necessary. Flexible schedules & competitive wages. Apply Amoco Food Shop, 1001 Middlebelt, Romulus, 946-4900.

## TELEMARKETING

in Garden City carpet store. 2 shifts, each up to \$6 per hour. Start today.

## CALL 261-7700

## OPENING CRT OPERATORS

Free training in Dearborn, type 25 wpm 3 shifts.

## LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

3 shifts no experience, all areas.

## AUTO CARE

Basic mechanical for 10 people in Dearborn

- Top pay
- Paid holidays



**66. Garden Produce**  
**U-PICK TOMATOES \$5.95**  
**A BUSHEL**  
Also Beans, Onions, Peas  
on Ecorse Road between Bel-  
leville Road & Haggerty Road  
**CALL 397-2763**  
For Picking Info

**73. Musical Merchandise**  
ONE PEAVEY Project II PA  
system, complete with power  
amps & road case. \$2000, 487-  
8253.  
GIBSON L6 guitar with  
Peavey amp. \$450, 487-8253.

**75. Boats/Accessories**  
1979 HUNTER 30', good con-  
dition, whisker pole, storm  
jib, 150% genoa, 110% genoa &  
main, 2 anchors, hot & cold  
pressurized water, Yanmar  
diesel pedestal steering, knot  
meter, depth finder, sleeps 6,  
cruises \$22,000 negotiable, call  
434-5167 or 725-3300.  
SAIL BOARD - Brand-new  
Aqua Pro Line 330. Won in  
contest, never used. Retail  
\$1,900. Asking \$875. Steve, af-  
ter 4 p.m., 522-7353.  
MERCURY MOTOR, 30  
horse, tank & gas attach-  
ments. \$250, 721-6792.  
SEA KING 7.5 HP outboard  
motor. \$300, 753-9962.  
1978 DEARBY SRV-196 with  
full canvas and tie. Retail  
\$2200. HP Mercruiser. \$6,900.  
\$697.847.  
**77. Recreational Vehicles**  
1973 CONCORD, 21 ft, dual  
wheels, new tires, new lights  
and air. \$4,495.  
1978 GMC, 22 ft, Jimmy Mini,  
roof air, cab air, generator,  
fully loaded, low mileage, ex-  
cellent condition, best offer,  
must sell, 722-6764.  
1980 TERRY, 18', fully  
equipped with awning. Good  
condition, must sell, \$1,975.  
Book price wholesale, \$3300,  
call 722-3959.  
**CLASS A SALE**  
1989 27' Travco \$8250  
1973 24' Champion \$4995  
1978 26' Diplomat \$15995  
1984 26' Heritage \$27500  
1985 34' Heritage \$22995  
Visit our million dollar  
inventory.  
**H.W. Motor Homes**  
**981-1535-Canton**  
Mon.-Sat.

**82. Wanted to Buy**  
**JUNK CARS WANTED**  
Dead or Alive  
High dollars paid  
Scrap Busters Inc.  
722-2250  
**NEWSPAPERS \$1.25**  
**100 pounds**  
**CARDBOARD \$1.00**  
**100 pounds**  
Also buying nonferrous met-  
als, copper, aluminum, brass,  
etc. Call.  
**TAYLOR RECYCLING**  
**291-7410**  
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Monday thru Saturday

**87. Rooms for Rent**  
SLEEPING ROOM 1 person.  
Clean, completely furnished,  
refrigerator. Near bus  
stop. \$45/wk. Contact 728-  
8261.  
CLEAN, CABLE TV, micro,  
laundry, many privileges.  
Wayne near bus, mature per-  
son. \$63 plus dep., 721-7389.  
WAYNE ROOM with bath  
and kitchen privileges. Ma-  
ture working person. \$260/  
month plus security. 586-6159.

**90. Duplexes for Rent**  
CHESTNUT/ELIZABETH  
area, 2 BR with basement, no  
children or pets, seniors pre-  
ferred, 326-1207.  
NORWAYNE, 3 BR, new  
carpeting & paint, \$450 plus  
security, 728-8308.

**91. Apartments for Rent**  
**AIRPORT AREA**  
2 BRMS.  
Appliances, Dinette,  
carpeting.  
(10% Senior's Discount)  
\$390 Monthly  
**VAN REKEN**  
**941-0790**  
BELLEVILLE LAKE on wa-  
ter. Rent or sale, 1 & 2 BR  
condo in town from \$395 a  
month, 586-7525 or 728-3100.

**STUDIOS & 1 BRS**  
Starting at \$325/month, in-  
cludes all utilities. Close to  
transportation and shopping.  
Michigan Ave. b/w Venoy  
and Merriman. Call 728-0699  
or 728-6500.  
**WESTLAND**  
Walk to Hudsons  
Only \$200 deposit w/ approved  
credit, 6843 Wayne Rd.  
Beautiful one bedroom. New-  
ly decorated, parking, air,  
pool, heat included, cable  
available. Seniors welcome.  
No pets. From \$410 NO AP-  
PLICATION FEES. OPEN 7  
DAYS.  
721-6468  
**FREE MICROWAVE**  
1 BR \$356 per month, \$495 re-  
quired for move-in. Carpeted,  
appliances, A.C. Rent incl.  
heat & water. No application/  
cleaning fee. No pets. Shown  
by appointment.  
VAN HOWE APTS.  
5640 Howe Rd.  
Wayne  
641-7707  
**\$370/MONTH**  
One br apt in Wayne, in-  
cludes water, heat & ap-  
pliances  
**EARL KEIM**  
**Property Management**  
**563-4211**  
TWO BR apt. for rent in city  
of Inkster. Call 563-2222 before  
5 p.m.  
**WESTLAND**  
1 BR room, newly de-  
corated, carpeted, appliances  
& heat, rent \$380, call 9am-7  
pm, 729-5654.  
WAYNE, CLEAN 3 rooms.  
Carpet, stove, and refrigera-  
tor. Good area. No pets.  
adults only. 596-8226.  
BELLEVILLE, ONE bed-  
room apartment furnished.  
Utilities included. Quiet neigh-  
borhood. No smoking/  
drinking. Responsible gen-  
tleman. 697-0132.

**Professional Offices**  
in a Brand New  
Building  
near Ford Rd & I-275, includes  
telephone answering, light  
typing, conference room & re-  
ception area. Contact 722-1640  
or 728-6500.  
**FOR RENT** Cherry Hill and  
Wayne Rd., 1000 square feet.  
Also, Ford and Hix Road, 2000  
square feet. Professional office  
space. Ideal for insur-  
ance, accounting, attorneys  
and general business. (313)  
397-3151  
**95. Houses for Rent**  
THREE BR brick, fully up-  
dated and sharp. Wayne/  
Westland schools. Inkster,  
near Henry Ruff and Avon-  
dale. No basement or garage.  
\$550/month plus utilities \$350.  
sec. Credit check. Call 729-  
0927.  
**FOR RENT or sale**, Inkster, 2  
BR with basement, working  
couple preferred, \$420 plus  
security, no pets. 291-2189.  
THREE BR, fenced yard,  
new carpeting & paint, \$575  
plus security, 728-8308.  
**FOR RENT** Norwayne, 2 br  
Immediate occupancy \$375/  
month, deposit. Call 722-3382.  
**WAYNE**  
Sharp 3 BR home, basement,  
2 car garage. \$650 security de-  
posit, \$650 rent. No pets. Call  
Carl. 451-9415.  
**WESTLAND, WAYNE RD.**  
Glenwood area, 1 br., stove,  
refrigerator, carpeting. No  
pets. Call after 7 or Friday 1-  
517-592-6017.  
**FOUR ROOMS**, glassed in  
porch, Tyler/Cogswell area.  
Romulus. Call 293-7525.

**98. Mobile Home Lots**  
for Rent  
**INDIAN VILLAGE**  
Mobile Home  
Community  
Jackson Area  
1/4 & US-127  
Modern park, lovely spacious  
clubhouse, large swimming  
pool, large single and double  
wide lots, paved, well lighted  
streets, off street parking  
from \$135 monthly  
**517-764-3608**  
**ASK ABOUT**  
**OUR INCENTIVE**  
**IF YOU'VE NEVER** ad-  
vertised in Classified, you'll be  
amazed at the speedy results  
they bring! Dial 729-3300 to  
place your ad.  
**COACHMANS**  
**COVE**  
Beautiful Mobile Home  
community right on  
Big Porter Lake.  
\* Concrete street  
\* Nat. gas  
\* Regular & Double  
wide lots  
3 miles N. of I-94, 15 mi-  
nutes W. of Ann Arbor.  
\$155/mo.  
**517-596-2936**  
**ASK ABOUT**  
**OUR INCENTIVE**  
**102. Business Property**  
for Sale  
**STORE FOR RENT**, 3019  
Wayne Rd., 453-0732.

**104. Mobile Homes Lots**  
ARLINGTON, 2 BR, air,  
\$12,500. Under \$380/mo. Call  
Barb at:  
**HOLLY HOMES**  
**495-0076**  
**LARGE BOLD TYPE**  
Attracts more  
Readers!  
Remember to use bold  
type in your next  
classified ad.  
**LANDLORDS**  
Free advertisement and  
tenant referral. We also offer  
complete rental management  
of your home.  
**AAA HOMES**  
**389-1000**  
**SHERWOOD PARK** in Can-  
ton, Mobile Home for Sale.  
Excellent Condition, \$5,000,  
397-8671.  
**WALDEN DOUBLEDWIDE**, 4  
BR, \$485/mo.  
**HOLLY HOMES**  
**495-0076**  
**Luxurious Living**  
**at an Affordable**  
**Price**  
If you have a minimum of  
\$1500 to invest & well-  
established credit, we can put  
you into a brand new luxury  
mobile home for \$450/mo in-  
cluding lot rent. Call Dan at  
941-8410, 5-8 pm, weekdays or  
12-5 pm, weekends.  
**REDMAN**, 1984 in Holiday  
Estate! \$13,500, under \$380/  
mo. Call Mark  
**HOLLY HOMES**  
**495-0076**

**105. Houses for Sale**  
**OPEN SUNDAY**  
Aug. 28 2-5 pm  
804 Tromley  
custom built, 4 BR, brick, full  
basement, country kitchen,  
warranty, country living in  
the city, lot size 76' X 530', C.  
21, Randy, 274-7200.  
**BEST BUY**  
3 BR brick ranch in West-  
land's desirable Badet Sub!  
Thermal windows, updated  
kitchen, full basement, 2 1/2  
car garage, Livonia Schools.  
Must be sold, asking \$68,900.  
Ask for  
**Steve Owen**  
Century 21-Owen Enter-  
prises, 562-2506 or 441-3379.

**Affordable Excellence**  
NEW! ARCHWOOD NEW! SM  
APARTMENTS  
A TRIUMPH OF STYLE  
From \$485  
697-0100  
ALL FEATURE  
Microwave ovens, pictureque  
rains and pond, club facilities,  
pools, tennis courts, balconies,  
drapes or vertical blinds, dishwashers,  
exceptional architecture  
and landscaping  
AV  
APARTMENT  
TRIOLOGY  
BY  
SLATKIN  
corporation  
DARE YOU TO  
COMPARE  
From \$450  
699-3555  
Just West of I-94 and I-275 Interchange  
All located in Belleville just off the N. I-94 Service Drive,  
1/4 mile West of Haggerty Rd. Exit.  
Minutes from Ann Arbor, Novi, Livonia and Metro Airport.

**Bellridge**  
GRACIOUS  
SURROUNDINGS  
From \$470  
697-4343  
**Lighthouse Pointe**  
DARE YOU TO  
COMPARE  
From \$450  
699-3555

**Park Forest APARTMENTS**  
A place to see for:  
\*FREE HEAT  
\*Large Apartments  
\*Private Balconies  
\*Ample Storage  
\*Much, Much More  
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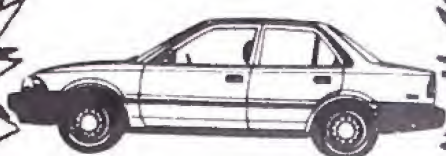






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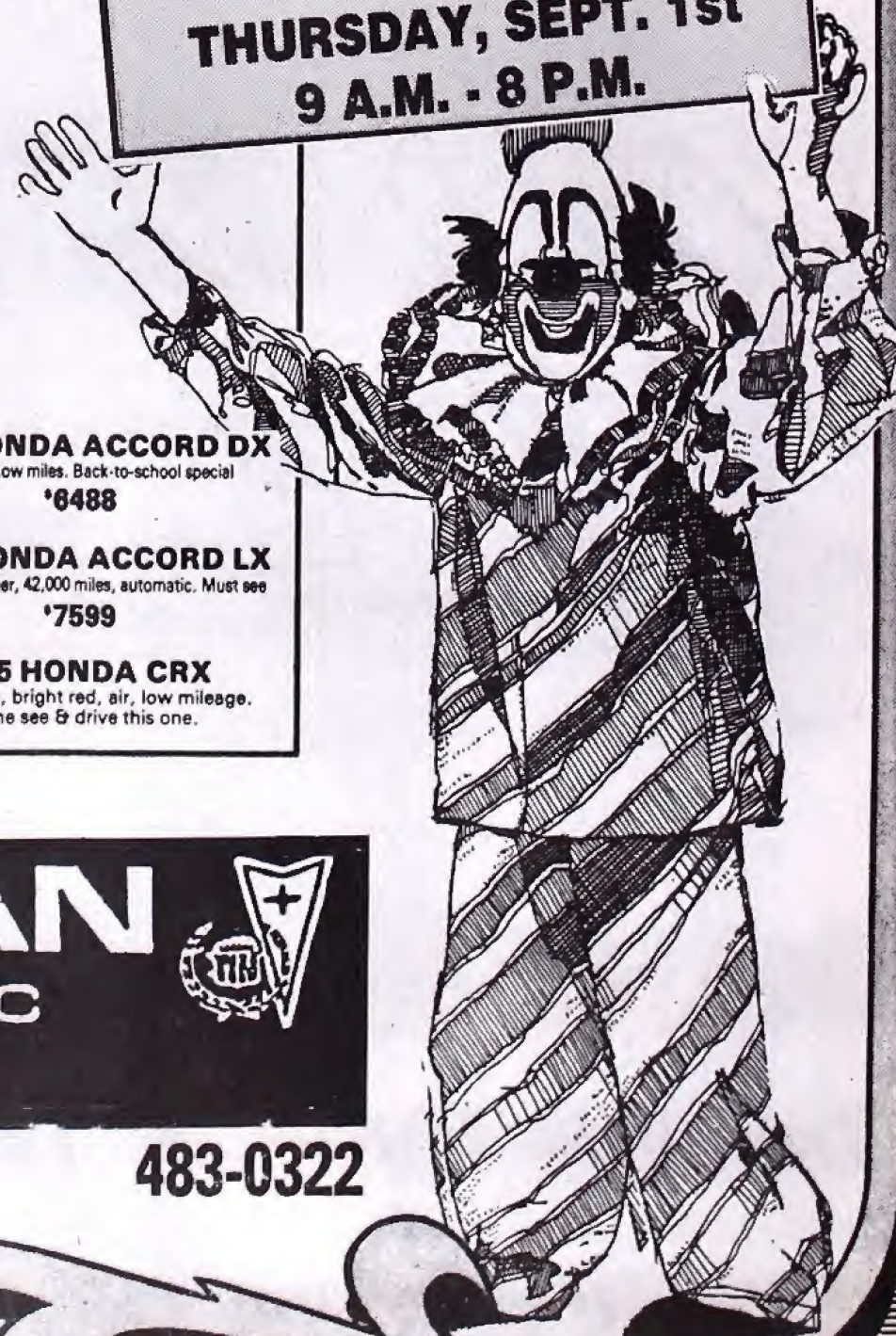
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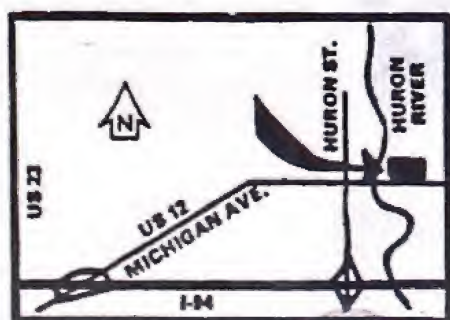
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